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No Case For China Delegation

London, Nov. 25. The British Government is not considering sending a British Parliamentary delegation to China to report on the political and "economic situation.

Foreign Affairs, Mr., Christopher Maybew, said this in the House of Commons today in reply to a question.

Conservative and Labour Members had asked Mr. Maybew if he was aware of the increasing difficulties of British traders in China, and of the pressure "which is being! put upon the Chinese by the Americans to keep the Bri-

One Member suggested that in view of what appeared to be the "complete eclipse" of British influence in China, the decision not to send a idelegation should be reviewed.

Mr. Mayhew replied that trade mission was already making inquiries China. On the political side there might be a case for Parliamentary delegation, and he was not in the least marrowminded in that, provided always it was welcome to the Chinese. At the moment, however, he did not feel there was a case for sending such a delegation --Reuter.

Hint By Belgrade!

Belgrade, Nov. 25: A seathing attack on Greek Government by the Yuxoslav official Communist newspaper Borba today has led diplomatic observers to speculate whether it foreshadows an actual break in diplomatic relations with Greece.

ed here as an official statement | separation—this means the desa of the Yugoslav Government's truction of the unity of the Nile views in the present crisis, de- | Valley". clared: "The Greek Government | 'Meanwhile reinforcements of | and its foreign inspirers are police and Egyptian troops brought about which forces bances by students who at one complete rupture of diplomatic relations; and Mr. Bevin were shouted in with Greece."—Reuter.

ANGLO-EGYPT PACT REJECTED

Heavy Rioting In Cairo And Alexandria Bomb Thrown At

British G.H.Q. Cairo, Nov. 26. The "Under-Secretary for The Egyptian delegation in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty revision negotiations has been dissolved by a Royal decree. Seven of the 12 members of the delegation last night issued a statement formally rejecting the draft agreement reached by Mr. Bevin, British Foreign Minis-

> They declared that they could not accept article two of the proposals, stipulating that "in case of a threat of war to any adjacent country, the two parties agree to discuss the situation in order to take necessary measures until the Security Council takes steps to restore peace."

ter, and Sidky Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minis-

This stipulation, the manifes-| Like Cairo, Alexandria was to declared, meant that Egypt out of bounds for British troops would become a military base today. liable to British occupation Police and students fired at

"It is impossible to agree to northeastern suburbs of the the inclusion of such an article city. One student was killed to the which may jeopardise friendly and 400 students arrested. relations between Egypt and other nations", the statement!

Dealing with the evacuation and unity of Egypt with the Shubra, the working class area has been found in the chapel of Sudan under the crown, the manifesto said that it was an exaggeration that the Egyptian delegation had viously agreed unanimously to a three year evacuation considered necessary by British delegation, -- Evacuation-- "could be com-

Riots Spread

pleted in a shorter time.

On the Sudan, statement said: "Sidky Pasha, in his new proposals has given the Sudan an opportunity to separate litself from Egypt and obliged us from . The article, which is regard- now on to accept such a possible

eclely responsible that the were called out today in Alexantoday been dria after widespread disturconsider such point threw stones at the police. Slegans against Sidky Pash:

university grounds.

Plans for the £250,000,000 reorganisation of the British and American zones of Germany after their fusion, are understood to have been discussed by the British Cabinet today.

Molotov To See Byrnes

New York, New 25. It is understood that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. Molotov, asked to see Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrnes, privately this afternoon before the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Ministers will continue discus- annual expenditure of over £120,- rioters, who were carrying previous sessions and only divait formal approval.—Reuter, await formal approval.

state of the veto fight.

ing of the veto and when the whole troop inventory issue stdor, Mr. Makin, There is Food Council. These applications Heavy Fighting in Haiphong, beculation that the Australian would be treated as one by the Page Four Exporting Committee Reuter. wanted to discuss the current

New York, Nov. 26. Australia is a leading adyocate of restricting the big dimmed last night as a fuel Broadway's famous lights were nations voting power in the conomy precaution. following Pacific Coast Ship Tangle.

Council -- Associated it metics a spike of 100,000 soft Page Eight

If this fifty-fifty plan is agreed

each other at Abbasia, the "It is impossible to agree to incrtheastern suburbs of the

Blazing Torches

British troops from Egypt one woman wounded in rioting in the remains of Herman Cortes. of northern Cairo, according to Hospital De Jesus. eye-witnesses. The main street of Cortes, who won Mexico for water from fire mains for a dis-

tance of 700 yards. Students of secondary schools the sallied from their schools carrying blazing torches, broke down police, overturned trams and anti-Spanish riots in 1823. smashed shop windows.

into the British general-head- of the approximate hiding place. mark, splintering the gate out. Otherwise it did little damage.

Political Bodies Guilty Cairo was out of bounds to British troops today except those on essential duty. Steel-helmeted police were guarding strategic points. Otherwise, life in the city was, proceeding normally, but Cairo though calm was nervous, There was much speculation about the identity of those who, according to the Premier, in last night's Government communique, have been supplying the rioters Decret

with money and arms. "It has been proved to Government that certain political Agreement bodies had a hand in these demonstrations and supplied the demonstrators with money and firearms," the communique said.

The extent of the rioting and damage disclosed by the munique came as a surprise many people, who owing to the ban on the publication of riot news, had been unaware of what was happening.

Shepheard's Stoned

Yesterday a mob stoned Cairo's arrange for a full official transfamous Shepheard's Hotel, and lation to be supplied to the Continental Hotel, and then public which would have a swept through the main shop- guarantee of authenticity. ping streets in the centre of the Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the city and amushed windows of | Under Secretary for Foreign shops and restaurants indis- Affairs, replied: "Consultations criminately.

back to their billets, by loud- unthorities with regard to the cupied: Ruhr—the British zone is speaker vans, the city having publication of the protocol rebeen placed out of bounds. ferred to by Mr. Graham Little, There have been casualties and other captured German among the police, the rioters documents. Pending the outand passers-by but the figure is come of these consultations it

not yet known. of steel helmeted police won- as the originals are held jointverged on a crowd, estimated to ly by the British and American The Council of Foreign it will involve Britain in a total be about a hundred, of the authorities."-Reuter.

Egypt's green flag and shoutng anti-Government slogand. STOP PRESS Yugoslavian ing anti-Government slogana. thrown into confusion with pedestrians seeking shelter and shop-keepers rolling down their

Six gunshols rang out, as the police rushed at the deffonstraters, and one policeman dropped in his leg.—Reuter.

Food plans now being discussed ON OTHER PAGES

Hong Kong's Underpoid. Poor Five Lewis Committed.

FABRICATION

London, Nov. 25.
The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, described as "obviously a fabricated propaganda story" a report mentioned in the House of Commons today by the Conservative member. Professor Savory, that 800,000 Poles were to be denorted from Poland to the interior of Russia, including practically the whole of the Polish Intelliaenzia.

Professor Savory had asked for information about this report.-Reuter.

Remains

Mexico City, Nov. 26. A crystal and gold casket, which At least two were killed and the authorities believe, contains

Shubra is littered with stones Spain by subduing the native and broken glass and flooded with rulers in campaigns from 1519 to 1521, died at Seville in 1547 and was buried in the family vault. His son took the body to a monastery in Mexico City in 1562. street lamps, fired escapling gas, After being moved twice it was threw torches and stones at the hidden by his decendants during

Antiquarian Fernando reported A homemade bomb was thrown he had found ecclesiastical record Cortes in 1530 and now a Gov. | meat." ernment clinic for the blind. Today they discovered the cusket covered with lead foil, in a lead encrusted wooden; box and wrapped in red cloth. — Associated

London, Nov. 25. Mr. Ernest Graham Little, an Independent Member, asked the Foreign Secretary in the House Commons today whether, to remove widespread uncertainty regarding the terms of the secret supplementary treaty of 1939 between the Third German Empire and the USSR which, he said, contained proposals for a partition of Poland, he would

are taking place between com-British troops were ordered petent British and American would be improper to give offi-Later in the day lorry-loads | cial publication to this document

Police

On The Alert

Special precautions were taken at most Police Stations both on the Callet Island and Mainland of Island and Mainland after dark last night when 🔼 guards searched every- LISIS body in the vicinity or

-entering-the-stations Some stations reinforced their guards. The measure's were taken as a

result of the two explosions early yesterday morning inside the garage of Mongkok Police Station and near the west gate of Central Police Station.

Police were still investigating the ed agreement designed to give the explosions and have not yet made | East Indies independence. any arrest. Police officials last night un-

animously dismissed the theory that the explosions were engineer, ed by gongs who have recently been threatening restaurants, hotels, cinema houses and goldsmith shops.

Paris, Nov. 25. Several thousand members of the "Union of Workers Syndi-I strenuously to the plan for In cates"-branch of the powerful donesian independence. French Confederation Generals du Travail-paraded outside the iron fence of La Villette the quarters in Cairo shortly before With official permission he and largest wholesale meat market in midnight. It exploded in a car three friends searched the unused Paris, today, carrying banners chapel of the hospital built by reading: "We want more fresh

prices.—Reuter.

Ministry in London.

Hong Kong is the most popular.

'posting' spot in the Far East in

the opinion of W.A.A.F. person-

I was told yesterday: "No rea-

son has been given for the Adr

Many of them have spent was

service in India and other parts

of the East but they had never

experienced the same amount of

social life and gaiety which exists

Ministry's new, policy: of

Waafs in Hong Kong and

majority are very sorry to

for them here."

nel who are billeted here.

H.K. Waaf's To

Sent Away

W.A.A.F. personnel now in Hong Kong are to

be returned to England or reposted to Singa-

pore by the end of December according to

latest instructions received here from the Air

arrive here on the 7th of next month-makes

its return trip to England there will be fifty

For although most of them are W.A.A.F. regulations allow for

due either for demobilisation or 'a period of two years' overseas

repatriation, the general feeling service with occasional prolonged

When the ship "Arundel Castle"—scheduled to

disappointed air force women on board.

is regret at having to leave the stays on application.

(By Margaret Bradbury)

DRAFT AGREEMENT THROTTLING INDONESIA

The Hague, Nov. 25. The Dutch Cabinet will on Wednesday meet the Dutch Commission General which concluded the Dutch-Indonesia draft agreement on Indonesia's future and will later decide the Government's attitude towards the agreement, it was learned here to-

The draft agreement signed in Java on November 15 provides for a United States of Indonesia to be linked with Holland in a Union under the Dutch Crown.-Reuter,

The Hague, Nov. 26. Hints of a Cabinet crisis and reports that Commanders-in-Chief of the Army and Navy might resign were circulated amid." creasing signs of political tension Up to a late hour last night, arising from the recently initiat-

> Neither he nor Admiral C.E.L. Helfrich. Navy Commander-in-Chief, would discuss the rumours that they would resign.

There was no official report on the subject of General Kruls' talks with the Queen, but a source close to the Army Command said that the talks were a reflection of the sharp discontent among Army and Navy officers in both Holland and the East Indies; who object

The Cabinet is scheduled to meet tomorrow with the Commission which concluded the independence agreement in Java.

The Hague correspondent the "Algemeen Handeldblad" in The demonstrators were noisy Amsterdam, organ of the opposi- tity to meet foreign orders. She but orderly. Last week La Vil- tion Liberty Party, hinted at the must organize her production on lette was the scene of battle when possibility of a Cabinet crisis. He modern basis. Her products must dealers, with clubs, chased Gov- said that there was no unanimity be graded and standardized. More ernment representatives out of in the Cabinet which could result important, she must establish a the market. Officials had intend- in smoothing the tension resulted to regulation meat at celling | ing from the Indies agreement .-Associated Press.

March Arrival

or four have received local re-

lease and a number of others

married and were discharged.

local release pending the new

There are now nine W.A.A.F.

officers and 41 ranks in Hong

the day—they are employed on

normal eight and a half hour

shifts—their blobs Trango from

clerical and signals work to medi-

cal and dental nursing and

Easier Conditions

According to a W.A.A.F. Te-

presentative yesterday they do

did in England during the war

equipment work

"auit Hong! Kong" order.

In March, 102 Wasts arrived

CHINA EXPORTS Washington, Nov. 26.

Mr. J. Lossing Buck, American agricultural expert known throughout China, the result of many years' association with the Nanking University, said "an over-valued Chinese dollar is throttling China's export trade."

Just home from China as a member of the China-United States agricultural mission, which sought to outline China's agricultural problems and the solution therefore Buck said, "China's dollar is over-valued three times."

The present official rate is 3.350 to US\$1 but there can be no marketing of China's products abroad, until China's currency exchange is readjusted to parity between price levels in China and other countries.

The agricultural mission, which Mr. P. W. Thou, widely known Chinese agricultural expert was Bomb Scare the Chinese chairman, surveyed China's-farm-problems-from-virtually all angles and now is submitting reports both to the tonight stopping all traffic, American and Chinese Govern- after explosives were reported

Mr. Buck said that before the the Government hospital, mission left Nanking, it handed Generalissimo Chiang" Kai-shek the area off. A motor-car is ment which is expected to be buildings of the Palestine Govpublished simultaneously with its ernment's Criminal Investigurelease in Washington, 4

Lieut.-General H.J.M. Kruls, ese and the Americans agreed on front of them. Army Commander-in-Chief, was the conclusions, "China assumed received by Queen Wilhelmina for the responsibility of executing car drove off, apparently head-

spects of "carrying out our con- salem. clusions" were very good despite the present uncertainties in China. for almost an hour until an-He asserted that China's principal other "suspicious looking ubagricultural exports—tea, tung ject" was found to be a parcel oil, silk, carpet wool down were; containing nothing incriminaabout one-third below prewar ting. The men who placed it production but anticipated an up-1 jumped from a taxi outside the turn shortly.

Improvements Needed

He said that China faces sharp improvements in handling the export trade of these products "i she wishes to retain the world markets." He added:

"China must produce a quansystem to insure that these needs are carried out and constant!

complied with." Mr. Buck, who taught China's budding farmers at the Nanking Iniversity from 1920 to 1934, is husband of the American noveist. Pearl Buck.

'He said the formation of farm ers' cooperatives in China, "would bring quick results towards the needed improvements." Chinese cotton producers are at

present unable to compete with mported cotton because of the over-valued Chinese dollar. "Such over-valuation is favour able to China's imports but ruin-

ous to her export trade." Buck expects to return China next March to resume part time association with the Nan-University. — Associated

Two-Way in Hong Kong; since then three Irade A understand that several Wasis Necessity

Birmingham, Nov. 25.

Britain, now a debtor nation Kong, aged between 20 and 35. In unable to draw her food supcharge of W.A.A.F. personnel plies from overseas as paymen in the Colony is 27-years-old of interest on investments, Flight Officer Miss Mary Strange must realise that reciprocity in who will return to England for the matter of trade and purchasdemobilisation on the "Arundel ing power will be essential to here from service in India at the in towns, the General Secretary are receiving better pay, in The Women's Air Force staff in of the National Farmers' Union, Hong Kong live in St. Pauls' Mr. J. K. Knowles said today, School building which was re- when referring to the recent quisitioned for them as a hostel. Anglo-Danish agreement for the and their living conditions can be sale of butter and bacon to The anti-cyclong over N. termed "extremely good." During Britain,

dressing the Birmingham trough of low pressure extends Chamber-of Commerce said the from N. China to a small denet result of the Anglo-Danish pression which is moving E. agreement was that the Danish across the Eastern Scn. Prestax-payer had to subsidise the sure remains low Bor 15 deprice paid by Britain to the grees N. Danish farmer for food he is Today's forecast: Light the work in Hone Kong that they sending to Britain.

"If the towns and cities of with coastal fog. Winds prothis country thought they had bably freshening later from N. ment had raised the matter At one time W.A.A.F. person- struck a good bargain let them to N, with drizzle, cocler. with the Yugoslav authorities, nel were employed on night tele- refer to the recent decision lo Yesterday's weather; who said they had stopped sup- phonist duty, but this has now of the Danish Government to Maximum; -784 degs, fah, plies because they wanted to been stopped and after working reduce import licences for Bri- Minimum:—69.6 degs. Inc. check illegal traffic of UNRRA usually their own to do with as tish rayon fabrics on the Max. Rel. Humidity:—97/200 ground that the prices are too Sunshine -0 butts.

Another

------Jerusalem: Nov.-25.-Air raid sirens wailed here to have been discovered outside

Jerusalem

The police are now cordoning copy for the Nonking Govern- stated to have driven up to the tion Department and deposited Buck said that both the Chin- a suspicious looking object in

Shots were exchanged as the ing north towards Kamallah on Buck said he thought the pro- | the coast road outside | Jeru-

> The traffic paralysis lasted British Section of the Govern-* result - Hospifal? They were i challenged by a police constable who fired two shots.

The men drove off at a high speed.—Reuter:

Jomething Haifa. Nov. 26.

An illegal Jewish immigrant ship, reported to be carrying over 4,000 passengers, has been sighted on the horizon from

It is believed to be named

The transhipment of the immigrants to three "Empire" class vessels—which the military authorities are calling "Operation London"—is expected to take place at midday.

Since dawn, the port of Haifa has been occupied by British troops and placed under curfew. There is no information yet whether or not the Lochita has been boarded by the Royal Nuvy.-Reuter.

ARMY OFFICER SHOT

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 An official source said that a British Army officer was shot and seriously wounded last night while travelling in a jeep from Spraignd to Haifa:

Automatic weapons fire was also directed against an Army truck in the same area but no casualties were reported. - Assoclated Press.

CABARET WORKERS' DEMANDS

Attendants at the Paramount, Majestic and China Ballrooms are among the Colony's latest 'dissitisfied workers and have sent in a demand to their employers, for higher pay and. better treatment. They complain that fellowworkers at other ballrocms

addition to free food

China and Mongolia intensfied and extended S.W. Pressure is Mr. Knowles, who was ad- also high over N. Japan. A

variable winds, partly cloudy

Anglo-U.S. Plans For Germany

London, Nov. 25. The latest proposals being dis-

cussed by the British and American negotiators at Washington, are understood to be to the effect that Britain and America should each pay an additional £125,000,-000 spread over three years. The plan will involve Socialisation of the British

more heavily industrialised than the American zone. The original American proposals, it is gathered, were the the United States should pay 40 per cent and the British 60_ner cent for the rehabilitation of the

sion of the Italian treaty, of 000,000 for three years as she is which 36 points are still not already contributing £80,000,000 agreed although some of these annually for the upkeen of the have been agreed verbally at British occupied zone. It is thought that the annual outlay of £80,000,000 may show a progressive decrease as the Ruhr I becomes productive and is able to steel shutters. alt was noted that Molotov's export more coal. Under this move came at a time when scheme both Britain and America Big; Four peace-making has have the right to make their own more or less bogged down in arrangements for reorganisation. to the kerb with a bullet wound details of the Trieste settle The Americans have been informment, when the great powers ed of the Labour Government's are split sharply ever the limit- proposal to nationalise certain Ruhr industries and it is understood they raised no objection. could involve a split between for an integrated British-Ameri-Rossio and the western powers. Lan zone envisage the joint ap- Page Two the forenoon, Byrnes re- plication for supplies by Britain ceived the Australian Ambas and America to the International Pone Three

Lady Cripps' Arrival.

Britain's Pact with Portugal Page Sig

Nanking, Nov. 26.

According to reliable information . the Communist Party has decided to convene their own National Assembly, in Yenan on Dec. 12 and to formally set up a "Democra-Lie United Government." Under the present plan, it

was added, the Communists

will amaigamate the Eighth

Route Army and the North-

east Democratic United Army

into the Democratic United Government's Army, Contacted by Central News tonight, a qualified military observer stated that should the Communists taken this course, the National Government would be compelled to launch an attack against the Communist capital, Yenan.

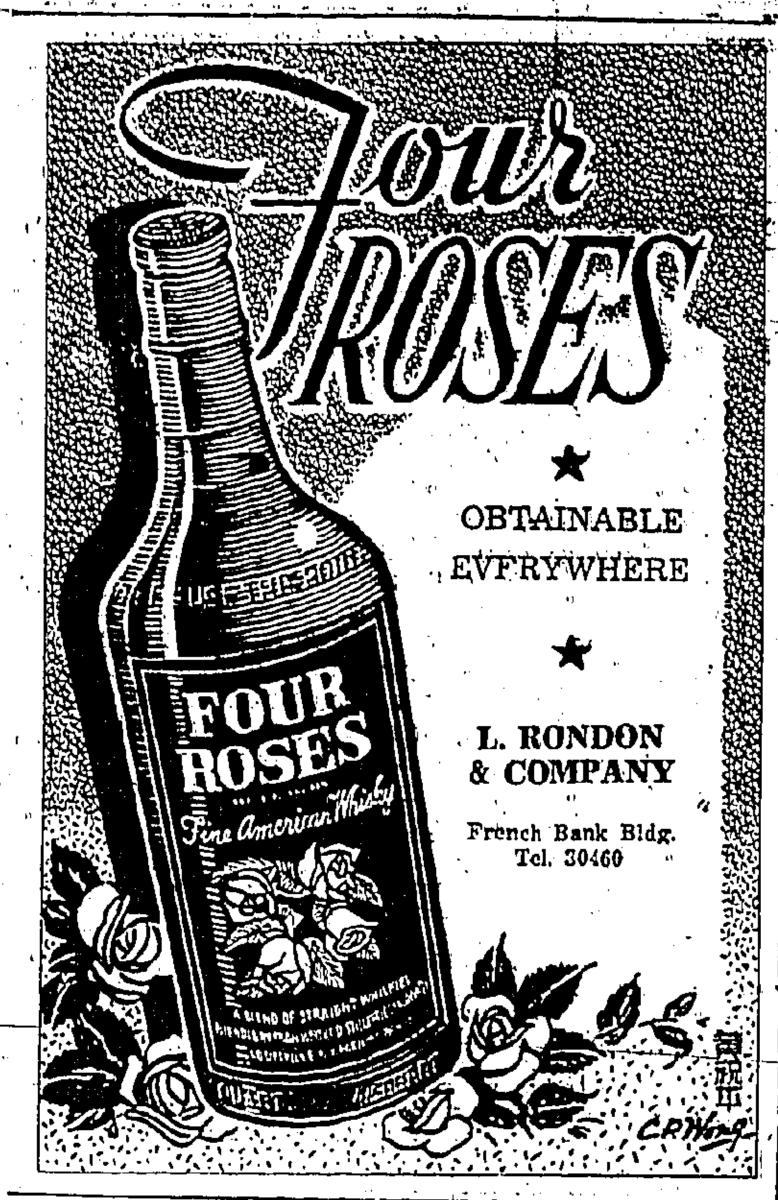
Blockade?

town and naval base at the tip butter, milk and vegetables. from the surrounding Yugoslav occupied countryside, Major-Allied Military Government only about a quarter or tenth of Economic Division, stated tonight.

The Yugoslav Military Occunation authorities have ordered Pola-Anglo-American occupied of the Istrian Peninsula—to be cut off from all supplies of meat, General Kenneth Cooper, of the

Trieste, Nov. 25.

The Allied Military Govern. years. goods from Tugoslavis into the they all ave so long as they to not





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Sir Henry Blackall On Cyprus

How a masterly stroke of business by that Imperialist master diplomat Disraeli added Cyprus to the British Crown, was related by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, in a talk to Hong Kong Rotary yester-

to 1936, had made a study of the island's history, and, in the words of the Chairman intro-

After giving a brief history of the island and of its inhabitants, the majority of whom, were of Grecian race, Sir Henry said Cyprus came under Turkish rule in 1507, as the result

sent of some wine to the Sultan' vintage, asked where it came "Then let us take Cyprus" was

A change of fortune for Turkey came in 1877 when in the Russo-Turkish war of that year she came out much worse for it, and it was the British Government of the day, under Disraeli, that saved the Ottoman Empire from the Russian Bear.

Cyprus came into the picture when Disraeli started to negotiate a convention with Turkey. Disraeli told the Ottomans that if Britain were to protect their country from attack by Russians it was necessary for her to have bases in the Mediterranean, and suggested she should be given the administration of Cyprus. Turks raised no objection; it

aratexed as a British Rolony till 1914 upon the declaration of POW. war on the Central Powers. -The speaker was thanked by

yesterday were Paul P. Ans-Halward and A. A. Riajansky 1944.

loffe, C. F. Wood, W. S. Ankuson, S. S. Lien, C. R. Gallow, Hooi Yep Beng, R. E. A. Anderson, S. E. Kamerick, Dr. L. Gastmann and Captain H. H.

Henry was Attorney Ceneral of Cyprus from 1932 ducing him, was an eminent authority on his subject.

of the excellence of its wine. A certain Pasha made a pre-

the royal command And so

Rotarian George D. Hopper. from Sian.

PUNISHED FOR GIVING P.O.W.'s

TREATMENT, JAP Sgt. Major Furuo Tatsuo, who is standing trial at No. 7 War Crimes Court with Lieut. Suzuki Nobuo, Lieut. Tahara Iwao and Sgt. Nakajima Mitoshi, declared at yesterday's hearing that he was punished because he treated POWs better than he was allowed to do so by regula-

Captain Imamura Yayohachi, Camp Commandant at Kinkaseki and Kohutsu, testifying as a witness for the defence, stated that POWs not only received the same rations as the Japan-

Witness saw writings in the of his news, but mentioned that

ese, but extras from the mining company. Second accused, Lieut. Tahara | Court, witness said that no Iwao, said that POWs were marks were left on Daly's face never forced to work in the as a result of the slaps. Daly mines at Kinkaseki. refused to disclose the source

mine concerning war news. He some of the information in the was instructed to take strict | dinry was received from Japancounter-espionage measures. ese who were nick-named During April, 1945, the inter- "Christian" and "Frying Pan." preter Fujiwara produced a The Formosan guards were diary belonging to Daly. Trans- interrogated and witness wasrepeatedly asked to tell the tions as to the treatment of presence. truth about the diary, but re- POWs. Slapping and beating fused. He did, however, admit of POWs to make them work that the diary belonged to him. hard was forbidden. Witness became angry when Apart from Daly, witness rogation of Daly started at

about 8.30 p.m. and ended at who next gave evidence, said day. 9.20 p.m. Daly was then placed he was in charge of education | Captain Imamura Yayohachi. in the Detention Room, where and amahs. he remained for three days. While in the Detention Room, cident where a POW stole at Kinkaseki. Daly was supplied with a blansome carbide, but could not Regulations concerning POWs ket and his usual rations. Cap-

tain Imamura was absent from Camp at the time. Never Forced him in any way. At Kohutsu POWs were engaged in transporting stores

from Shinten as well as cutting building.

ing huts. They were never POW was accidentally struck company. forced to work. Furuo who became sick with ing in front of a digging party received strict instructions remalaria in the beginning of and as witness felt that he was garding Hospital about July 11.

grass and bamboo for build-

Major Cross concerning any a bamboo cane to warn

In his treatment of POWs, the cane fell on the back witness followed the regulations of Robert's neck and he others were concerned in steal- E.A.; Mr. G. T. Wu, Kwangtung between China and Great Brilaid down. His services to POWs immediately collapsed. Witness ing sugar. Daly was kept in Provincial Government; and Mr. tain in the interests of world Visiting Rotarians welcomed were so much appreciated that carried Roberts to a shady Detention Cells for five days, a letter of appreciation was place and asked Corpl. Ueno but the others released after pach from Tsingtao, G. C. received by him from Lieut. to attend to him. Witness did one day. He did not know that Solamki from India, Bishop Col. Crossley at Christmas, not receive any protest from Daly received an injury to his

Cross - examined. Guests at the luncheon were agreed that it was wrong to ill- cause he treated POWs better from the Medical Orderly why 1t has been suggested that to murder a man named Walt Ping Messrs. Jas. Ormiston, T. R. treat POWs and to send sick than was allowed by regulations. Daly's jaw was bandaged, he Lady Cripps includes in her talk men into the mines at Kinkaseki. Witness, was also thanked by was informed that Daly was in "the latest trend in Sino-British at Hau Uning vinage, Saikung, men into the mines at Kinkaseki. Sin Shorton Thomas Governor the habit of dislocating his four relationship and what further can between Sept. 3 and 10. They It was the duty of the Duty Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor the habit of dislocating his jaw. relationship and what further can Officer to see that the correct of Malaya, for his kindness. number of men left for work

each morning. Slapping Forbidden! Answering questions by the

Readers'

The Other Side Sir,-In this morning's (Nov.

a letter signed C. J. Bruxner, expressing his dismay at the prospect of the Japanese War Memorial being demolished and finally asserting that those who l wish to pull it down must be naturally malignant.

consideration the feelings of whose forced upon the Company is a to whom the property belongs safety measure, entirely in the and whose houses, like mine, were interests of the public. demolished and razed to the It must be obvious to everyground, and the materials there- body who travels by or sees the upon used for the erection of the tramcars in the centre of the very unsightly monument.

Is he, and those who think as reached a stage where—to avoid he does, prepared to recompense us a major accident - steps for the wilful destruction of our property by the Japa? H. B. L. DOWEIGGIN.

Eviction Law

Sir,-One of your correspondents appears idetermined wilfully to misunderstand or misinterpret the proposed new law on eviction.

As I previously stressed, a tenant since October 1945 cannot be evicted unless there was prior agreement that he should give vacant possession in the event of to vacate on some other terms.

have little chance of succeeding danger is greatest. unless the agreement was

Bad Taste

Sir,-Thank you for your protest against the hoardings now in course of erection in front of the Peninsula Hotel, Surely Governa ment is not so hard up that it needs must distigure this main street of Kowloon, with heardings not only annoying hotel residents but all who turn the corner out of Sir, With reference to W.G's chat to give the loyal citizens

Tram Service Sir,-Regarding suspension of

the tram service west of the Western Market, I wish to ex-He might perhaps take into plain that the step that is

Town that the overloading has

so spread the passengers. This saw him lying down. is to be effected by shortening. In reply to Major MacGregor, by Suzuki because he had stolen the length of route operated witness, said he sometimes sugar. It was against rules to and withdrawing tramway ser- allowed Formosan guards to strike a POW: vices West of Western Market | beat POWs and sometimes he

and it is hoped that this will should not be beaten. The landlord would be put to to some extent, cause less over-

and it is hoped that this will orders of Captain Imamura,

General Manager

Landlords. And Tenants should be amended and made Sergt. Harada Jotaro. Nothin Road.

Doubtless, the firm who succeeded in your Sunday the legal protection against such A young Chinese woman. Ho considered they had dole a not ingulation. I should say that was included the proposed new rest control to t

What would H.E. say if the first came, POWs took an oath river along the route could not P.W.D. permitted hoardings op- that they would work. They be used for transport. He did 26) issue of your paper, there is posite the entrance to Government therefore worked voluntarily not know that any POWs were and not by force.

and vegetables. The working the night the party arrived at party assembled at 7.30 a.m. Matsuyama and the other the and work commenced at 8.30 following morning. a.m. Sometimes there was one There rest and sometimes there were governing the treatment of two. The same procedure was POWs and witness followed followed morning and afternoon, them as far as possible. Each man was required to dig four to five areas of 6 feet by

him of-his danger Instead,

Not Proper

to 60 vines of sweet present at the morning work potato. He was informed dur- parade, and could not saw what must be taken to provide a ing roli call that Flynn had be- happened there during his greater frequency of cars and come mentally deranged, and absence.

Not Possible reached, and I imagine would upper decks of cars where the always stopped guards from ger than the others because Daly beating POWs, but sometimes claimed to be solely responsible When the Company has had it was not possible. He agreed for the theft. of its framears with new steel POWs were beaten by himself till 10 a.m. tolay. tyres (which have not yet ar- because they were idle. This rived in the Colony) the Whitty was true. In this statement, Street services will be resumed he said he best POWs on

> L. C. F. BELLAMY landlords many chances asking Col. Tokunaga Isao, Capt. Saito General Manager the loyal people, who came back Shenkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, after October 1945, to quit and Interpreter Tsutada Itsuo and

JAP TO BE TRIED AGAIN

The "China Mail" has been reliably informed that a retrial has been ordered in the case of Sergeant Major Ito Junichi, former member of

the Japanese Kempeitai. Junichi was, on Sept. 20, found guilty by No. 5 War Crimes Court of having committed a war crime by killing two Chinese civilians at Tsun Wan on Aug. 17, 1945 and sentenced to death by shoot,

realised that he was wrong in saying so.

lations of the entries revealed able to trace "Christian" but the Flynn incident about two Force Lord Tedder and Lady or three days after it occurred. Tedder, who are in Hong Kong was interrogated by witness and There were several regula- Flynn was not beaten up in his en route to Japan.

In answer to the Court, witness said he was informed that Flynn had been severely beaten began the three century old Daly refused to reveal the source never struck any other POW, by who, he assumed that up. Although he was not told rule of the Ottoman Empire of his news and slapped him nor did he allow anybody clase must have been the Formosan guards. Lieut. Gol. Grossloy New Territories and at 6.15 will Lady Cripps said she was im-

> called for the defence, declared leave on Saturday by B.O.A.C. Witness remembered an in- that he was Camp Commandant for Calcutta.

recollect his name. He just took were issued by Formosan the carbide away and scolded Military Headquarters and apthe man. He did not punish proved by the War Ministry.

by witness. Roberts was stand- | During April, 1945," witness counter espicmage July, 1942, was ordered by the in a dangerous position, he measures in connection with General Secretary, Women's Ad- that depends on how the money Roberts did not understand, so

 Fr_{om} During August, 1945, witness witness rushed up and intended transferred to Kohutsu, where Marion Drew. Travelling com- lief." did not receive any protest from to strike him on the back with he was also Camp Commandant. Sugar Theft

He heard of an incident in July, 1945, when Daly and Mr. Frank Chow, Secretary, O.M. Major Cross about this matter. Jaw, but saw him with his jaw

Witness received orders on be done to coment good relations." were remanded another week. Aug. 24, 1945, to assemble Under cross-examination, wit- POWs and proceed to Matsuness agreed that it was not yama. Instructions were reproper to strike anyone. Apart ceived that those who were from Roberts, witness said he sick or could not walk might be also struck some POWs who left behind. These instructions were concerned in the stealing were conveyed to the POW side. of sugar. POWs were never Witness left with the POWs forced to work. When they and went to Matsuyama. The seriously ill. A few days after Fourth accused, Sgt. Nakaji- arrival at Matsuyama, a rema Mitoshi, said that he super- quest was received that certain vised farming work. The main POWs be admitted to Hospital. work of POWs was building He had heard that two deaths huts, planting sweet potatoes had occurred. One POW died

were regulations

Did not Know "Replying to Major MacGregor, 6 feet each day and to plant 50 witness said he was not always

The knew that Daly was struck

There were many sick POWs. The inconvenience this will did not. Captain Imamura had at Kinkaseki and when they cause to Whitty Street passen- issued orders that POWs should were transferred to Kohutsu, gers is realized and greatly re- not be beaten. Very often it they had to be carried by gretted. The shortening of the was not possible to carry out stretchers. He did not know tramway route will result in an the orders of Captain Imamura before the start of the journey increased frequency of cars be- The orders were reasonable, but to Matsuyama, that there were tween Western Market and in actual practice witness could POWs who were seriously ill. Wanchai area of about 30% not follow them. The principle He was very surprised to hear sale of the property, or agreed (55 cars per hour instead of 42) of the orders was that POWs that two had died on arrival at Matsuyama.

Questioned by the Court, witproof that such an agreement was loading particularly on the When he could do so, witness ness said he detained Daly lon-Hearing was then adjourned

The trial will resume on Satur-De not later than two months but thinking matters, over, he East, Point, of the following al-

Arrives On Way To England

Lady Cripps, accompanied by her daughter and Mrs. Miller, arrived in Hong Kong from Canton by train yesterday afternoon.

Lady Cripps, who will remain sociation and Y's Men's Club. in Hong Kong until Saturday morning, will visit the Sino-British Club in St. John's Hall at

give an address.

Tomorrow morning Lady Cripps will visit the relief centres and met. I am glad of these will attend luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. and in the afternoon will be welcomed at a tea party at the Hong Kong Hotel arranged by the Chinese community. Sgt. Major Furud Tatsuo, did not protest to witness that attend a reception at Government pressed by the excellent work

Lady Cripps and her party will

Large Party

In Lady Cripps' party from Canton were Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, General Secretary, British Cripps declared. Sick POWs were not made to United Aid to China; Mr. T. W. dred organizations received help The main work of POWs at go into the mines. POWs re- Kwok. Special Commissioner for from the B.U.A., and £12,000 Kohutsu was cultivation and ceived the same rations as the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Pro- was allotted to Linguan Un-Japanese and in addition re- vince, Ministry of Foreign Af- iversity. The total of alloca-Concerning Roberts, this ceived extras from the mining fairs: Miss Peggy Cripps, Secretions for Christian universities tary; Mr. Michael Harris, Secretary, British United "Aid to | China; Maj.-Gen. Thomas S. Lea, Deputy Secretary-General, O.M. is the plan for the future. we E.A.; Miss Chi-yi Chen, Associate want to continue our work but

> panion of the party; Miss Dora Tsou, Secretary, China Office, British United Aid to China; Mr. S.-C.-Chuck, Secretary, O.M.E.A.; C. T. Yang, Secretary to the peace. Mayor of Canton.

Lady Cripps has consented to address the Sino-British Club on her experiences in China. The others appeared on remand before witness Witness was punished be- bandaged. When he enquired John's Hall at 5.30 p.m. today. yesterday charged with conspiring

The party were met by the who have accepted:—Rotary A.D.C. to the Governor (Lieut. T. Club. C.I.C., H.K. University Parkinson) and Miss Nora Alumni Association. Chinese Young, and went immediately to Churches Union, Chinese Cultural Government House for luncheon. Association, Chinese Writers. As-

Sino-British Friendship

5.30 today for tea, and she will! Concluding her three-day visit to Canton, during which At night she will attend an she was entertained by bigh official dinner at Government officials and public crganiza-He first came to hear about sent Marshal of the Royal Air ing vestorday morning for yesterday morning for

Hong Kong, said:-"I have had perfect freedom in what I saw and whom I facilities for seeing an enormous amount of people and fer listening to all opinions."

Asked about her impressions On Friday she will tour the on her three-day visit to Yenan, done there with limited equipment, particularly in schools. hespita's, research stations and even the prison.

"For the Kwangtung war areas the British United Aid to China Fund has contributed £100,000 since în China was £250,000.

"I cannot say exactly what visory Council; Miss Doris Cross, comes in. We are interested in Kinkaseki, he was Secretary to Mrs. Miller; Miss rehabilitation and student re-

Lady Cripps added that her activities were intended to relieve distress and to promote 1 understanding and 1 friendship

Tse Ching, aged 34, and three The club has extended an in- Mr. G.S. Hugh Jones is to appear

vitation to the following clubs for the defendants.



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plied with the requirements of the

The appointment of the follow-

first appearance in Council yester-

day and was welcomed and intro-

Present at the meeting were

Hon. Dr. J. P. Fehily, O.B.E.

(Chairman), Dr. G. Graham-

Cumming (Vice-Chairman), Hon.

Mr. T. Megarry, Hon. Mr. D. W.

Arculli, B. Wong Tape, M. W. Lo.

F. G. Nigel; and Mr. R. W. H.

ASSAULT ON

CHILD

old child, Kwan Nui, 34, mar-

ried woman, was sentenced to

four months, hard labour with-

out the option by Mr. H. G.

Sheldon, K. C., at the Central

"Defendant was been striking

the child over the head and

body with a piece of firewood

outside No. 119; Queen's Road

Central on Monday afternoon.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

Magistracy yesterday.

For assaulting . n. four-year-

MacIntosh, and Messrs. A.

duced to fellow members by the

Senior Inspector.

Wai Chit-ming.

Chairman,

serving establishments were

fused at yesterday's meeting

Witness

The Postmaster General, Mr. E. Wynne-Jones was a witness at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when two Chinese were charged. before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., with operating a radio communication station at 'No. '451, King's Road, top floor, on November 16, and with unlawful possession or control of radio communication apparatus without a permit.

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded guilty in both cases on behalf of Mow Wing-chiu, and denied the charges on behalf of Liu Ching-

Detective-Inspector Ewins, of Wanchai Police Station, stated that a party including Mr. Wynne - Jones, Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Wong of the Radio Communication Department, visited No. 451; King's Road, top floor, at

about 5.20 p.m. on November 16. Defendants were the only occupants of the flat. The radio communication apparatus, a receiver and a transmitting set was

showing the name Liu Lam, stat- tary front, the Nationalists have ed to be employee, second defen- wrested considerable vital terdant, Liu, was convicted of ritory from the Red Army, Politinot guilty of possession of the apparatus.

The first defendant was fined \$2,000, and second defendant \$1,000. The apparatus seized was ordered to be confiscated.

FOOD AND COSTS

Officer's figures for Food and Fuel situation shaken in the past three Costs for the week ended Nov. 23. | months, are still leaning heavily Rice, Flour & Peas 7.2 Vegetable 1.9 Salt Cabbage Oil American Tea Salt Fish Fish Firewood Bean Curd, 14 pieces

Sept. 21.)

standard based on a Food and Red delegate to a new inter-Party in Tung Choi Street and took him fence, said he was now a detecof \$13 and less than \$15, the Re- The position of the American June 3, accused took him from working at Yaumati Station dur-January. 1947 will be:-

Daily Paid-Artisans \$3.00 per | day, Coolies \$2.40 per day, Fem. ales \$1.80 per day. Monthly Paid-Male \$84 month, Female \$60 per month. es in previous months, from June,

Embezzier Sentenced

Charged with embezzlement of \$1,250, Leung Yau-kam, 32, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Shelden, K. C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Defendant was manager of

the Fung Man Kee Paper shop, No. 14A, Elgin Street, but in September, left without imforming the owner.

When the accounts were entered in the books, but receipts had been issued. Defendant was arrested on

"JANE"

P.M.G. As NATIONAL ASSEMBLY'S ROWDY MEETING

Most of the debate and argu-

ment centred on the fourth chap-

ter of the regulation regarding

procedure in submitting motions.

The number of signatures requir-

ed for a motion on the revision

two Democrat Socialist delegates,

members of the Presidium in ac-

cordance with the earlier resolu-

seats for Democratic League dele-

tion reserving four Presidium

The Secretary-General,

Nanking, Nov. 26. There is a growing belief in Nanking that the next political development will be an effort on the part of the Left Wing faction to go back a full cycle to conditions of a year ago in the hope of finding a basis to negotiate peace.

Communist sources indicated that they welcomed a summoning of a new inter-Party conference -similar to last year's political consultation conference in Chungking—as a starting point in new peace discussions.

The same sources said that assembly of the people's represenconditions are for the resumption | tatives". of peace parleys by Yenan Communists to decide the formation of a coalition government for the convocation of a Constitutional

In effect, these proposals say, of the constitution draft was re-"Let's forget everything that's duced from 30 to 20. happened the past 12 months and go back to the starting point of a Hung Lan-yu, announced that dependant on him. year ago for a new try."

The Kuomintang reception of Mr. Li Ta-min and Mr. Hau such an idea is still unknown. Chuan-lin, have been appointed found locked in the rear cubicle. military and political victories to After evidence of documents bolster its morale. On the milically, the Party leaders have succeeded in breaking the threat of a Party solid front by introducing two important segments, the China Youth and Social Democratic Parties to participate in the

National Assembly, Position Obscure How . much Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is willing to

sacrifice of the Government's position in return for peace and unity is a question which will decide China's immediate future. The Communists, their political on the threat to wreck the nation's economy through largescale guerilla warfare unless terms are found for peace. This .9520 is not a useless threat since the .6840 Chinese Government cannot afford .7560 to continue to devote the bulk of June 3 and 10, 1942, by Kam, 1.0770 the national budget for mainten-

.7000 without bankrupting the nation. The resumption of negotiations The average of the Food and so widely considered in Nanking Fuel figures for the last nine that the "Ta Kung Pao" publish-\$14.61 for the eight weeks ended ed the "possibility" that General George C. Marshall will fly per-This figure, being at the new sonally to Yenan to welcome the

> for the mediators in future negotiations December, 1946 and is still obscure.-Associated Press.

Democratic League Appeal Nanking, Nov. 26.

Chi, has appealed to Government with rope which was not strong ed in torturing Ho Bing. leaders to forestall any attack and eventually broke off. on Yenan, the Chinese Communist capital, in order to leave the door open for the resumption of peace talks between the piece of iron wire and had him Associated Press.

Rowdy Session

Nanking, Nov. 26. about. 70 speakers, heated ex- ching and a Japanese. On this ened to become so stormy and occasion, accused applied water. rowdy that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek twice jumped up from cd, of being an underground his seat to call for order, the worker for the British and asked National Assembly this morning him where he kept his gun. adopted the 11-chapter procedural As the accused trampled on his regulation.

The President of the Control forced to admit this. checked, it was found that the Yuan presided over 1,031 dele- Yuen Sin-fat, attached to No. 7 gates when the session began at Police Station, testified that while

Plea For

After being found guilty by condition that the licensee comthe Jury, Li begged the Court discharge him or sentence him lightly because he was very young and his family, including parents, wife and child, was

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Coun- of 1935, and the Adulterated Food at 4 a.m. on Aug., 20, with a loaded revolver, 29 rounds of ammunition and an empty cartridge case in his possession

Kam Kui, was found not guilty of causing grievous bodily harm to a former colleague; and acquitted by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

ture of Ho Bing, a constable beese during the occupation.

who was then with the Japaneseance of the military machine operated Yaumati Police Station. Giving evidence, Ho said he was

> with the Police Force, but he be- In fact, he claimed, Ho was later came a hawker during the oc- released through the efforts of In May, 1942, a party of five, at the Yaumati Police Station.

> the water torture for 10 minutes. Bing who was allegedly in posses-In this room, witness said, were sion of a gun.

subjected to further water tor-

On June 10, he was again subjected to water torture by the ac-After a spate of oratory from cused, So Leung, Tsui Kwong-. They accused him, witness add-

stomach, witness alleged, he was

Leniency

12 strokes of the cane for pos- full council. It was decided that session of arms and ammuni a licence be granted for the sale

sult of the alleged arrest and tor- where his gun was.

Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, highway robber who alleged that

Iron Wire

Police Station, testified that while working at the Yaumati Police Peninsula Hotel arrivala: Mr. J.A. (1) was a certain amount of disorder and confusion. Generalissimo cused questioning Ho Bing about Chiang told the delegates sharp. Greatms. He also saw Ho being Brown, Mr. A.S. Teippe. Brown, Mr. A.S. Teippe. Brown, Mr. A.S. Teippe. Brown, Mr. A.S. Stewart, Mrs. W.H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Stewart, Mrs.

"You should have taken your family into consideration before commended their rejection. you committed the crime," said Mr. Justice T. J. Gould. Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday ground floor, had disagreed, two when sentencing Li Kwan. 19 voting for and two against, and to four years' hard labour and the matter was submitted to the

A former constable of Hong Kong Police Force,

The charges were laid as a re- accused asked him (Ho Bing) Testifying in his own behalf, fore the the war, by the Japan- accused said he was a constable Maynard (Secretary). before and during the war. Outlining the case, Mr. R. S. May, 1942, the Japanese arrested a

alleged that Ho was interrogated he killed a man in Mongkok with and tortured on two occasions, on a gun borrowed from Ho Bing. Complete Denial As a result, he and a party of policemen were instructed to arrest Ho Bing. He denied that he now attached to No. 2 Police had ever interrogated or tortured Station. Before the war, he was Ho during the latter's detention.

prewar colleagues who were then including accused, arrested him Tang Pak-wing, for the deto Yaumati Police Station. On tive attached to Central. While the cell into the interrogation ing the occupation, he was in the room, where he was subjected to party which went to arrest Ho

So Leung and Tsui Kwok-ching He could not now remember (both tried and convicted on clearly the time when Ho was in-China's Democratic League, charges of collaboration). Wit- terrogated and released. He had through its spokesman, Lo Lung ness said he was tied to a ladder no knowledge that accused help-

The jury retired for 10 minutes to return their unanimous verdict He alleged that the accused re- of hot guilty on both counts.

STOLE SAUSAGES

Young Lo was sentenced to ight weeks hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for the theft of two catties of preserved sausages from a .Chinese. woman, who were walking in Queen's Road Central near Pottinger Street, at 1.15 p.m. yesterday.

Defendant was arrested by Chinese detective C521, Mak Hon-fan, who was near the

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted. ly: "This hardly sounds like the subjected to water torture, while L. de Fryde, and Mr. I.J. Law.

LADEES AH GEMMAN.

CROWN LANDS

Under the Crown Lands Re-sumption Ordinance, His Excellency the Governor has hppointed a Board of Arbitrators to determine the amount compensation... to be a paid respect of the resumption of certain property.

The Board is constituted as that the select committees had refellows :-... Mr. William Aneurin Jones, Justice of the Peace, Chairman, application for an eating-house licence at No. 733A, Nathan Road, Mr. John Edmund Richardboth, F.S.I., nominated by His

Excellency the Governor, Mr. Siu Ho Ming, Architect, nominated by the Chairman on behalf di the former owners.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

ing health inspectors to act as food officers under the Public The short Remembrance Ser-vice at Stanley on St. Andrew's Health (Food) Ordinance No. 13 sel, said accused was arrested and Drugs Ordinance, No. 8 of Day, 30th November will be in an alleyway in Po Tat Street 1935, were approved:—G. B. held at 3. o'clock and all Frost, Kwok Hon-ming, Ma Chlu- incinders intending to be Bretung, Ho Chung-yin, Paul Lam, sett are requested to attend in Mo Luca-chung, Woo Shing-chow, good time: Any members re-Yam Sui-chung, Au Sze-him, Lui quiring transport who have NOT Chi-shun, Yau Pa-kok, Yung Sau- advised already are requested to wing, Mao Peng-khoon, Chan communicate with the under-Man-yuk, Chan Cho-huen and signed not later than Thursday, 28th instant. Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, the new

Police - Commissioner, made his Hoff. Secretary Hongkong, 25th Nov., 1946.

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The French Convent Students' Association will be reorganised, at an ... "At Home" R. Y. Frost, Ngan Shing-kwan, which will take place at the of shares, French Convent School; Causeway Ray, on Saturday, Novem-.30th., 1946, from 17:00 t 19:00 hours. All Past Students are expected to attend function.

> Sister HENRI, Head Mistress; French Convent School Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1946.

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Ordinary. Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Ex--change Building, Des Road Central Victoria; Hong Rong, on Wednesday, December, 1946; at NOON: 10) the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Directors and receiving Report together with ments of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, auf for the speriod ist January

1942, to 31st December, 1945. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR; Manager & Secretary

Hongkong, 4th Nov., 1946.

CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

For the purpose of checking the Company's Register of Members, holders of shares are requested to send to the registered Office of the Company int Exchange Building, Second Floor: Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, the following particulars:—

I. Full name and address of the registered shareholder.

2. Number of shares. Scrip numbers.

Distinguishing numbers

Holders are also requested to produce to the Company examination and endorsement, if in order, the certificates for Auction all the shares which they hold. Dated at Hong Kong this 29th

> - R. TAYLOR Manager & Secretary.

day of July, 1946.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED restanting for the second TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL

OF TRAMCARS WEST OF WESTERN MARKET

Owing to force of circumstances which are beyond the Company's control it has been decided to withdraw all tramcar services West of Western Market as from midnight Saturday, November 30th next. This is greatly regretted and only dire necessity has rendered it imperative.

The Shaukiwan, Route will remain as at present but all Happy Valley and Causeway Bay cars will turn, back, a Western Market. There will be no transcars between Kennedy Town and Western Market. This is a temporary arrangement only pending the arrival of spare parts (especially steel tyres) from Europe.

It is understood the China Motor Bus Company will operate a restricted service of buses between Western Market and Whitty Street.

L. C, F. BELLAMY General Manager

Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1946.

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L. C. PUTTICK;

Emberkation Commandant.

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The next Council Meeting of The Hong liong Anti-Tuberculoms Association will be held Auctioneer.
on Wednesday Oth November
1946, at 5.30 P.M. at the Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1946.
Medical Heacquarters, Hong
Kong Shanghal Bank Building.

All members are kindly requested to estend. J. P. WU. Joint Hon, Secretary.

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THE PALESTINE HEADACHE-3

CHINA MAIL At Heart Both Jews And Windsor House Arabs Want Federation Managing Editor: W. J. Kentes.

All that is needed, the moderates say, is a device to save the

Solutions to the Palestine | Last of three articles problem, numbering dozens in the past 25 years, - boil down roughly to whether this much-

disputed land shall be Jewish.

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is only partially revealed by the

recent correspondence bearing on

various aspects of their con-

ditions of employment. Discontent

certainly impaired. In other

branches of Government service.

while the degree of dissatisfaction

is not perhaps comparable, it is

nevertheless existent. In all cases,

salary scales in relation to pre-

sent-day living costs in Hong

Kong are primarily responsible,

and unless Government takes

early steps to devise a more ac-

ceptable formula for meeting the

will spread. Although no official

announcement has been made, it

has been known for some time

that a committee has been sitting.

discussing emoluments, gradings,

and allowances in all departments,

but beyond one or two special re-

commendations - efficiency tests

for stenographers etc.-nothing

concrete has emerged as a result

of the deliberations. In the mean-

time, the Government has lost,

by resignation, some of the best

Clerical Service, who have readi-

ly found more profitable posts in

commercial life. Even more seri-

ous is the gradual depletion of

the nursing staffs of Government

hospitals. In this department, the

number of resignations has be-

come alarming, and in the ab-

sence of measures to induce nurses

to stay and to attract new

to it to carry on. Already in

several, the nurses find themselves

not only badly underpaid, but

under-staffed and overworked, a

situation that can only end in

breakdown if relief is not soon

l forthcoming. It is hopeless to ex-

pect the normal intake of recruits

to the profession under existing

conditions of service. In fact,

is only a strong sense of loyalty

that has enabled the Government

to retain as many nurses as it has.

done. Those who have left to en-

ter into private employment are

earning three and four times the

salary Medical Department of-

fers, and obviously Government

must move itself to meet this

competition. Official reluctance to

vary its salary scales is generally

attributed to fears of increasing

the momentum of the inflationary

spiral. It is not today a notably

sound argument. The worst of

the damage has already been done.

Few private enterprises remain

that have not been compelled to

abandon, for practical purposes,

the attempt to follow Govern-

ment's example in linking wage

levels to 1941. The original ef-

fort of the B.M.A. was welcomed

and commended. No easily re-

cognisable standards survived the

Occupation and the Japanese

performance with the military

yen, and it was natural to turn

levels to a point that will con-

tribute to general stability of prices

and markets must, in the long

run; be beneficial to the Colony's

internal economy. The weakness!

generous to the unskilled labourer,

who finds himself carning about

\$120 monthly as against \$25 to

\$30 before the war, it goes but a

small part of the way to meet the

necessities of the junior white-

collar_worker, and special classes

like the Chinese nursing staffs.

What appropriate increases would

cost it is difficult to compute. It

is less difficult to foresee a steady

forward of the right type of man-

and woman needed in Govern-

ment service in the absence of in-

ducements parallelling shose of-

liered by private enterprise.

its employees in the Junior

Arab, neither or both. Right now it's the political fashion to discuss the last of

Great Britain, the mandatory power whose political, economic and military future in the Middle East may hang in the balan-The growing restiveness of the ce, has enlisted America as its Junior ranks of the Civil Service golical handmaiden and come up with a scheme to federate Palestine and give parts of it to Arabs, parts to Jews, and keep two parts aloof. One of the separate parts would is not, of course, confined to the the Negev, or southern desert, most junior grades. The new which would be deferred for a Commissioner of Police is taking later decision according over a force which is so divided developments, and the other within itself, for a variety of rea- would be a permanently sons, that its efficiency is almost I ternational mandate in the holv

> Around the plan of federation the pros and cons are now raging in (this troubled land. The arguments, loud and bitter, are mostly con, but the senti ments, say most Palestinians who are not professional politi-

> cians, are mostly pro. All of them privately, most of them publicly, seem to regard the other three solutions, that Palestine be Jewish, be Arab, or be neither, as permanently in the realm of lost

'Spokesmen, however, continue and, over it, a rifle held in a State." clutched fist and the words, The commission, headed

But no authority doubts that other to the role of an inter- see whether the Peel the Holy Land so copiously the Woodhead the seeds of another war.

recruits, some of the hospitals may soon find themselves hard put Palestine for ever international, was advanced as the third re-Amercian Inquiry Committee that the British Mandatory tish ruled it out almost upon idea. nublication.

The almost unanimous opof the status quo—a status all and Irak's warrior hero agree is unsatisfactory.

faces of their leaders who asked for more "confidential"

By CARTER DAVIDSON

The committee recommended: That Jew shall not dominate Arab and Arab shall not dominate Jew in Palestine. That Palestine shall be

neither a Jewish State nor as Arab State. That the form of government ultimately to be established

shall, under international guarantees, fully protect and preserve the interests in the Holy Land of Christendom and of the Moslem and Jewish In its comment on the re-

commendations, "the committee added: "Because it is a holy land it is not, and can never become, a land which race or religion can justly claim its very own,"

-The-plan-of-federation-promulgated by British and American technicians has met wi a fury of opposition because is far less than the demand: of both Arabs and Jews. But in the opinion of moderateand majority-elements of bot factions, all it lacks is some device for saving the faces those who asked for more

Federation, as now discussed has two precedents in recent Pulestine history.

The first was in 1937, shortl after the outbreak of the Arab to plump for their causes. The uprising against Jewish immi-Irgun Zvai Leumi, a national gration and land purchases. military organisation engaging when British Colonial Secretary in sabotage of the Government | Malcolm MacDonald sent the by force, still uses as its sym- Royal Commission to Palestine bol on printed leaflets, a map where were "two nations warof Palestine and Transjordan, ring in the bosom of a single

"Rak Kach!" (only thus!) Arab Lord Peel, recommended, and orators talk of Palestine sov- mapped, a scheme of partitionereignty and its place in the ing Palestine into Jewish and Arab League and in the world Arab States as a means of of nations as an Arab nation. | halting the bloodflow.

The following year Macto give Palestine to either the Donald sent Sir John Woodhead Arabs or Jews, relegating the and his partition commission to national minority, would stain would work. It wouldn't, said Commission, with blood it would soon sprout which promptly recommended three other plans on similar The third possibility, to keep lines, one of which it claimed would solve the problems.

Both Arabs and Jews commendation of the Anglo- vehemently denied the claim report, Jews, Arabs, and Bri- Government pigeon-holed the

Five years later, in 1942. position was that the plan was | Nuri Asaid Pasha; an "elder, little more than a continuation statesman" of the Arab world, . I topmost politician, issued

memorandum calling for a Syrian Confederation of Syrja, Lebanon, Palestine, and Transjordan Arabs, with semi-autonomy for the Jews of Palestine.

This plan pledged the Jews "the right to their own rural and orban district administration, including schools, health institutes, and police, subject to the general supervision of the Syrian State."

Recently, those Palestine Arab leaders who knew-of-itand bitterly opposed it, chave remembered Nuri

Some have wondered aloud recently whether there is significance to the fact that while British and American political technicians were drafting the federation scheme a few weeks ago, London's notable visiters include Nuri Pasha along with Prince Regent Ab dullilah and the young King Feisel II, of Irak.

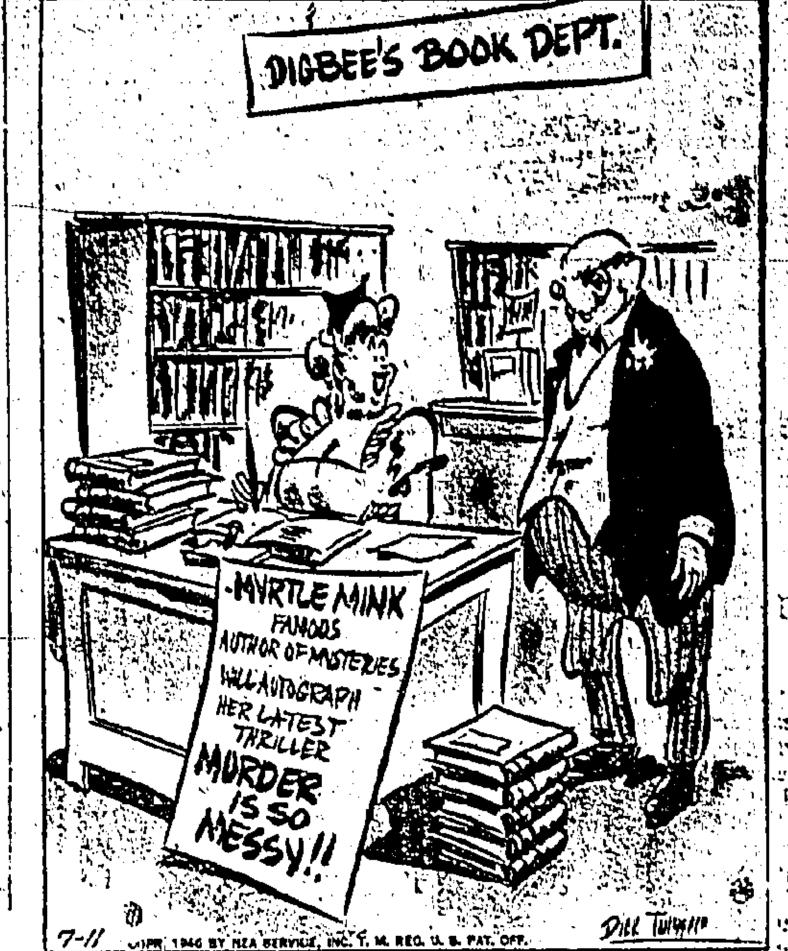
Zionist opposition to the federation of Palestine hinges on the plan's failure to put the Jews"in control of their own immigration. Looking back to Europe's displaced persons' camps, Jews in Palestine want the right to bring their brother Jews to Zion to alleviate their suffering-and to bulwark the Zionist political 'and economic

stake in Palestine. Arabs oppose federation in few words. "Palestine, even Jewish-owned lands, is Arab territory, and must forever so remain," is the theme of it.

But moderate thinkers both sides admit they are praying in their Moslem, Jewish, or Christian prayers these days that federation, or some semblance of it, will prevail.

One Jewish intellectual put it this way: "This is the first definite hope for a dam in the river, of blood that is flowing deeper and faster in Palestine. This may not be the final answer, but it surely is a step towards it."

far: but one business executive, med it up in a word of his admittedly paraphrasing a re- ancient tongue: cent address by Zionist leader Dr. Chaim Weizmann, said: ter?".



By Dick Turner

"Hollywood did a swell job on my latest mystery novelthe picture kept me guessing all the way through!"

New Method Of Smashing The Atom.

19.8 miles.

Moscow, Nov. 26. Fearth's surface to a depth ofer Two highly-important discoveries were announced in the USSR yesterday; Professor P. | coveries were given, but Profes-I, Lukirsky's new method of sor S. I. Vavilov, President of a smashing the atom and the the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and probing by electricity of the in announcing the names of the

CARNIVAL

"Federation" probably is the mental way of the least injustice." And out in Palestine's plains of disintergration of atomic: and hillsides. Palestinians. are nucleus.". President ... Vavilov harvesting, and political reacwhich we have not had for 2000 years. We should not think of practised guiding ourselves."

. In a nearby wheatfield, an No Arab leader would go so Arab fellaheen (peasant) sum-"Moleesch, what does it mat

went no further into the questions are at low ebb. One Jew- | tion than this one sentence, but ish worker, busy in his vine- he called Lukirsky "a skilled yard, said: "The plan will give experimenter who knows how to" us a voice in our own affairs manage quickly the main-

D.S.O.'s.

nis, a Sudanese viliage where a under conditions equivalent combined Anglo-Egyptian force actual combat with the enemy.

ticipating wore the new khaki

troops occupied is ridge south of, the village, which was strongly have received the D.S.O. four held, at first light, and the enemy made vigorous attempts to dis-

(By A Special Correspondent

Ginnis, however, was the first hattle for which the Distinguished Service Order, the diamona

Royal Air Force and of the Dominion Armed Forces have worn its red ribbon edged with

British Empire. Its badge is a led forward not only his own men rays and is the author for one of gold cross, enamelied white, but men of all regiments. He the best monographs on cosmic edged with gold, having on one held the trenches gained in spite trays. side the Imperial Crown in gold of heavy machine-gun fire." Also advanced as a condidate. enclosed in a green enamelled Foreign officers are also eligible was Professor Lakirsky, who in wreath on a red background, and to be honorary members of the the past 25 year, has published

last appearance on a battlefield, specially recommended for dison 30th. December, 1885, at Gin- tinguished services under fire or In 1916, a Royal Warrant was rosette on the ribbon. In both World Wars, a number of officers

Originally the D.S.O. could be

won for an act of great military merit not necessarily performed in the presence of the enemyit could even be obtained in time of peace. But since 1931, it has been stipulated that it can only the idea of deep probing with the be awarded for service in action aid of electricity was advanced -either under fire, or in recogni- before the war by Professor A. P. tion of distinguished individual Krayev, of Leningrad University, services in connection with air but hostilities interrupted the raids, bombardments, or other work. enemy action which at the time The announcement pointed out jubilee of which falls this autumn, produce conditions equivalent to that with the use of electricity, service in actual combat, and it was now possible to probe in which demand the same personal tion for acts of gallantry in this elements of command, initiative engagement, and their names ap- or control on the part of the individual and, in a lesser degree cal drilling to reach, only possibly entail the same

enrned the distinction.

Field Marshala Viscount Mont for the vacancies. World War II, during which the count Alexander of Tunis. policy in regard to the conferring "Monty" earned it as a captain in of distinctions, was stricter than the Royal Warwickshire Regimenin the past, saw the award of on 18th October, 1914 in France existence of cosmic rays. some 2,000 D.S.O.'s and snother during the attack on Meteren 300 Bars to Army Officers, R.A.F. the Ypres-Armentieres battle. His had discovered the emission of Officers. from 3rd. September, citation reads: "For conspicu positive electrons by a radio-1939 to 31st. December 1945, re- ous gallantry when he turned the ceived 1,078 D.S.O's and 92 Bars, enemy out of their frenches with while Royal Lavy, Royal Marine the bayonet-He was severely and Dominion Naval Officers re- wounded." "Alex" won his on the ceived 698 D.S.O's and 128 Bark Somme on 20th October 1916; be lion of scientists up to the preduring the same period. was then a captain in the Irlah. The Order, which was created Guards. His citation states: by Oreen Victoria, ranks im-, "He was the life and soul of the mediately after the Order of the attack and throughout the day he on the atomic kernel and cosmic

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being a State until we have (By EDDY GILMORE) theoretical features of new appearances and is the teacher of many Soviet physicists-specialists on electrons and the vacuum.'' of geo-

No details of Lukirsky's dis----

candidates to give newly-created

Lukirsky had found a "new kind.

chairs in theoretical and experi-

physics 🦠 said 🦟 that 🧀

Leningrad physicista University who electrically probed the earth's surface to the greatest depth known in history. The feat was conducted in the vicinity of Leningrad. . The announcement said that this, exploration of the little known areas of the world's subsurface would materially to man's knowledge of the minerals hidden in the

carth's vast depths. Professor R. N. Yanovsky, of the Leningrad University, who conducted the experiments said that "science has no record of such a depth being reached by electric soundings" before. "Until now, the earth's sur-

face has been studied only to a depth of three to five kilometres. We know of only one instance when French scientists. reached a depth of 12 kilometres," he said. "The greater

crust is probed, the better can we judge the minerals it con-The announcement said that

one or two days to depths that would require years of mechani-In announcing the creation of

five new chairs in the Depart-In 1942 the Order was extend- ment of Theoretical and Experied to officers of the Merchant mental Physics, Vavilov also re-Navy, and 14 of these have now vealed that the names of 20 condidates, among them putstanding Among the Companions of the specialists on atomic energy and Distinguished Service Order are cosmic rays, had been submitted

One of these specialists is D. V. Skobeltayn, who has employed the Wilson Camera in proving the Vavilay said that Skabeltayn

active, substance. "This discovery," sald Vavilov,

"commands the centre of atten-

educated a big school of specialists.

on the reverse the Royal Sepher D.S.O. for service in action with many facts on fundamental inches ground. It is awarded to officers headed by two Expitian Officers, vestigations on photo-electricity, total of paly six and set the declarer make immediately if of the sea, land and air forces who showed conspicuous gallant Polarising X-rays and radio-

BARCLAY ON

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

VULNERABILITY **DECIDES**

Vulnerability "swings balance on many a hand, with fine bidders on the job. bear in mind the difference in magnitude between the scores made on a game for one side as against defeating a doubled contract of the opponents, and naturally try to select the one which produces the more favourable result. Reduced to simple terms, a game for your own side should be preferred, if you are vulnerable, to three-trick set of not-vulnerable epponents or a two-trick set of vulnerable ones. If you are to 1941 for a starting point. To- not vulnerable, a three-trick set day it is generally accepted that of not-vulnerable opponents there is no likelihood of a return a two-two-trick set of vulnerto the easy conditions of 1941, able ones will outscore game and that adjustment of wage for your pair.

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C K 9 8

South West North East AH BH Dbl . . 3H East in effect sold his birthright for a meas of pottage when he doubled the 3-Hearts. He and his partner managed to falling off in the numbers coming take one trick each in spades. diamonds and clubs ... and East himself got three tricks with his hearts & But that made in

measly score of 300 Even if the opponents had been vulnerable, that two-trick would have been worth 500 points, or less than the value of a vulnerable game. In the post-mortem, East

tried to justify his double or the basis that his own hand was very bad in general high-card strength, and the opponents got into the suit which was his own best. That was very bad logic. Much better was the fact that his hand was almost ideal posite the double West made. Holding so many hearts himself, he could feel virtually certain West had no heart strength was bunched in the other suits. Having five spades, East should have bid them at three, and West would have taken him to game. If the opponents then overbld that' at five, a double would have beaten! them_four tricks, worth 700, which could have been made.

Tomorrow's Problem SK 63

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CQ

D A 9 7 5

Q to the K, what play must

lodge them. They met with no success whatever, and by ten o'clock the same morning they withdrew, leaving three guns and

was awarded. Twenty-eight British officers obtained the distincpeared in the London Gazette of Since that date, approximately risks, 15,000 officers of the Royal Navy, the Army and the

Stricter Policy

"The Thin Red Line" made its, patches and who have also been the issued laying down that a Queen's Own Royal West Kents would be granted to any officer were | who, having already been awarddressed in the traditional scarlet ed the D.S.O. performs another serge, though the other units par- | act of gallantry, for which would normally have received the distinction. This is indicated by the wearing of a small silve

times over. In Action

BRITAIN DEMANDS END OF HUMBUG Dakota Full Information On Military Strengths And Disposition

Molotov Postpones Soviet Reply

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 25. Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, British delegate, told the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly tonight that the success or failure of their discussions on armaments would determine "whether mankind passes through an atomic war into another dark age." "This is the first of our debates on armament and the security problem," he said. "It may mark

the turning point in history. "These debates may last for thy some United Nations control describe different things in years before we reach a full system to be devised by the different countries. system of security and arma- | Security | Council: In armament reduction. which we are | ments, nothing can the done tion is not only a question of all resolved to have: "Whether we succeed gress towards disarmament | necessity.

or not will determine the facts must be brought into light . "I believe the Security Coun-National satisfied they are facts. United and determine whether mankind | passes through an atomic war some impartial system. Even en Jup a scheme, which I could prointo another dark age."

British troops had been rest is true. to this table."

pressed disapproval that Indian | We are ready on any condition | Military Staff Committee | had troops had been kept in In- to verify the information we gone to work. donesia).

Mr. Noel-Baker also said that it will increase confidence some of the rumours raised in among members of the United Mr. Molotov's speech were "dan- i Nations. 'gerous and should be killed." Britain had always published orrmanent members of the States, said troop information ed the case before him as "unthat information in the past Security Council. There are and was prepared to do the other groups of countries where promptly and certainly not later. name in future.

lished on January 1, 1947, and fidence that figures given would should relate to the situation be regarded as worthless unless and troops dispositions at that there were a check. ... date," he declared.

"Verification Information has been received know what sort of units are it should immediately be verified being included or excluded, and

Berlin, Nov. 25. A British officer died of gunshot wounds in a British military hospital here today after being discovered last night in a flat in Charlottenburg, Berlin, where a German woman was also found shot dead.

The officer is reported to have been on 48 hours' leave hefore demobilisation .- Reu-

the difficulty is greater because the same words are used to

"This proposal for amplificawithout control. To make pro- good faith, but one of technical

failure of day and everybody must be fail could start on the job o control tomorrow. It could ask "They must be checked by her Military Committee to put the morrow of our common duce in half an hour, and which Mr. Noel-Baker said that struggle against the Axis that would be more than able to carry out disarmament. Even if moved-from Indonesia-"long-bes- "So far as we are concerned von want to start africal there fore Mrs. Vijaya Pandit came, we have nothing to hide about his not more than a week's work the situation on November 1. for the Military Committee. (Mrs. Pandit had earlier ex- | January I, or any other time. | And it is about time that the

> No Humbug " "We want no humbug. We l want to begin as we mean to go

Senator Tom Convally, United should be made available than 30 days after approvalent "Information should be pub- picious and such lack of con- the resolution by the General Assembly, The United States had no reason to withhold such information.

"There is also an important the term "armed forces" was "We think we would add a technical argument. We have not precise enough and proposed the Government. provision for verification, and got to make sure that the it should include all troops in control of the information sup- numbers returned refer to the military uniforms, except perplied. We propose that when the | same kinds of troops. You must | sonnel like military attaches-

He summed up the American (Continued at foot of Next. Col.)

Contempt Charge

Washington, Nov. 25. Mr. John L. Lewis and the United Mineworkers of America, whose leader he is, were committed for trial on Wednesday for contempt of court. Mr. Lewis, who is leader of America's 400,000 soft

coal miners now on strike, appeared before Judge Alan Goldsborough at the Washington Federal Court today following summons against him to show cause why he should not be punished for ignoring the court order to withdraw his notice cancelling the miners' contract with the Government.

Mr. Lewis's counsel told the sovereign power-by society itjudge that he was prepared to self.

stand trial on charges of con- "I do not think any thinkng tempt of court next Wednesday. person will deny labour unions' pilot of the Storch plane which The court rejected the Union's continued effectiveness in rais- helped to rescue the aurvivors plea that the date of trial be ing the general standard of postponed, and the Union in living. The court hopes that the crash today to retrieve articles of turn refused to consider a Gov- union will not take steps that ernment suggestion that post- might induce Congress in turn concenent could be allowed if to take steps that may set the miners went back to work labour unions back years." The small walnut panelled Mr. Hopkins pleaded with the court room, where the case was court for pestponement of the

heard, was jammed to capacity. trial date. This plea was hotly Sitting silent throughout the and successfully opposed by the 35 minutes of the proceedings, Government counsel "in view agree to an adjournment for Mr. Lewis heard a carefully of the increasing damage to any length of time provided the worded warning from the bench our country which is becoming miners would return to work that his present action may more irreparable day by day." immediately, but this was disinduce Congress to take steps Mr. Sonnet added that the missed by Mr. Lewis with a

In Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 25. The twelve survivors from the Dakota which crashed in the Swiss Alps, will arrive in Vienna tonight exactly one week after the plane took off, on its ill-fated

General Mark Clark, the United States Commander in Austria, is expected to meet the special hospital train carrying the survivors from Munich where they arrived

There, it was stated, all were in good spirits though still suffering from shock and bruises, while several had black eyes. None of the survivors had

Colonel Anders, the United United States Air Force Public Relations Officer, gave the honours for first sighting the wrecked Dakota to a United States rescue plane with General Tate, the father of the Dakota pilot, on

Meanwhile, Captain Hug, the from their glacier, made three more trips, to the scene of the baggage and personal possessions of the survivors which had been left behind yesterday when they themselves were brought off.

. The ground rescue party completed their descent to Meiringen today.—Reuter.

that may set labour unions Government were willing to shake of his head.-Reuter.

Attlee On Britain's Pact With Portugal

London, Nov. 25. Senator Connally argued that action of any kind since receiv- | The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, speaking at the Anglo-Portuguese Society annual dinner party in London at which he was the guest of honour tonight said: "It is very notable that in all the changes and chances of 600 years, the treaty of alliance and friendship between the British and Portuguese peoples

should have endured. "It is indeed to a large extent. this affinity of sentiment between this affinity of sentiment between nations hiely accounts for this remarkthe court order trial on the able continuity in policy. It is not just a community of materialinterests between two trading. countries, important as that is, but the interest which we share, Gravely Judge Goldsborough in keeping the seas open to all said: "This is a terribly serious those who use it for their lawful London, No. 25.

matter and the more considera- occasions and in the promotion No promise has been tion and thought we give to it of international intercourse. "There is, I think, in nations given to King Abdullah do notethink a situation like which have been accustomed for of Transjordan that the this has ever confronted society. centuries to regarding the seas whole or any part of This is a complaint by a as their highways looking out. ward to wider interests of the Palestine may become world, a powerful counter to part of a over-introspection and narrow Syria," according to the

A Foreign Office spokesman was this morning asked to com-"This long enduring alliance ment on the statement attributis a thing to be noted not only ed to King Abdullah that he had received formal promises of the Throne of a "Greater Syria" in view of the fact that the project is generally undermust have been many exhibitions stood to include at least some of diplomatic tact and statesmanpart of Palestine. like accommodation, to have pre-

No assurance of that type, it wasnimplied, could have been given except through the British Government as the manda-

The Foreign Office spokesman stated categorically that no such assurances had been given to King Abdullah.-Reuter.

VON PAPEN TO FACE NEW TRIAL

Frankfurt, Nov. 25.
Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, the German Premier of Bavaria, has agreed to forbid Franz von Papen, litler's former Ambassador in Turkey, to leave Nuernberg. He took this step after consulting with the Nuremberg police, and the president and chairman of a special "denazification tri-

and Hans Fritzsche-Reuter. BAVARIA GROWS IN POPULATION

bunal which is to try von Papen

Frankfurt, Nov. 25. The population of Bavaria, Wuertemberg-Baden and Greater Hesse, the present American occupation zone, excluding the American sector of Berlin and Bremen, was stated to have risen by 21.9 per cent since 1939 Dana, the German News Service in the zone reported today. The census showed an excess of 1,575,383 women over men.

FRENCH FUNDS

Paris, Nov. 25. Franco was today depositing UB\$40 million worth of francs in the International" Bank for Reconstruction and Development in response to an appeal for capital ... Mr. Molotov took frequent market for hedging, the in- in francs. it was officially an-The halk of the sum is to be French translation went to the 25,25 cents a pound. Close was haid by the French Treasury in I bonds without interest, non-

Franco,-Reutor,

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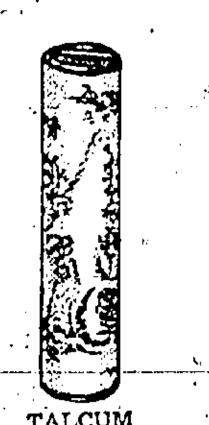
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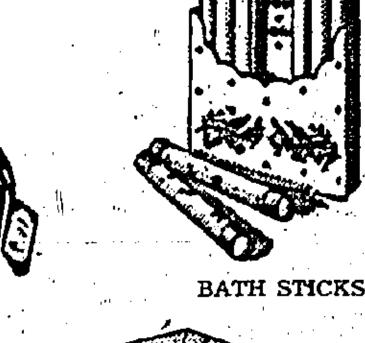
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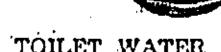
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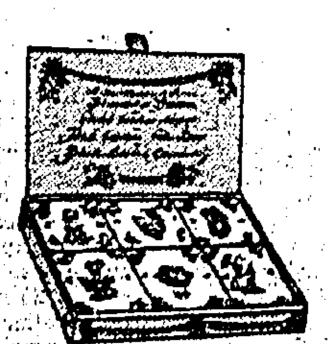
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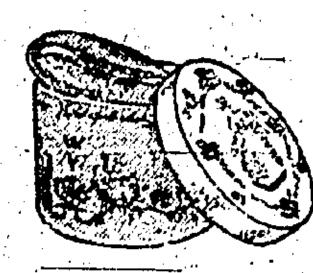








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main points:

Justice Goldsborough 'describ-

Mr. Lewis's counsel—Mr. Welly

Hopkins—stated his client's

case, which was based on these

1. That the United Minewor-

kers of America had taken no

ing the restraining order from

jurisdiction of the court to issue

eral, Mr. John Sennet, insisted

that Mr. Lewis and his union

were in contempt and passed

up a bulky brief for the judge's

consideration. This brief con-

alleged contempt to be held on

November 27 1946, as directed

Serious Matter

the better the results will be.

in the rule to show cause."

cluded : ..."It is requested.

The Assistant Attorney-Gen-

such restraining order.

That it was beyond, the

ces and military, type of organisations.

Secondly, the number in its own territory.

Sooner Or Later

He continued: "Sooner or later we must properly face the trade and commerce. question of general disarmament. The United States dele- tain and Portugal, there has been gation realises that in any general system of disarmament circumstances beyond the control there must be inspection and verification. Otherwise, it would be ineffective and impracticable. We have already proposed such system with regard to atomic forward and face the question Disaster as to the whole problem of general disarmament.

probably answer Mr. Noel- economy. Baker tomorrow

notes during the British dele- itial sale was, a 60,000 pound nounced in Paris. gate's speech and during the contract for January oil at lounge and conversed with Mr. the 25.50 bid.

of the United Nations should which are sometimes exhibited Foreign Office today, ed States believes each member absorption of national interests submit the following informa- elsewhere. tion to the Secretary-General

Firstly, the total number of by our peoples but by all the uniformed personnel on active world. There must inche ecourse service wherever stationed, in of these centuries, have been cluding personnel in armed for many occasions for friction. There

Thirdly, the number of personnel on the territory of each | other country in which they are newing our old connections stationed.

"The United States believes "The United States believes on board has been missing since this information should be des- Saturday, the United States Air criptive of the situation exist- Force ing on November 1, or any tonight. The plane was on a other acceptable date and be routine flight from Fritzlar, near supplied to the Secretary-Gen- Kassel, to Bad Kissingen, a diseral within 30 days after adoption of a resolution by the

"I believe it is our duty to move forward to consideration of the general question of disarmament. Let it not be too little and too late. Let us face this question. It is of paramount importance to the people ; of the world."

.An intensive search of the area is being carried out by Army planes, the announcement added. LIFT FOR

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"Here, however, between Bri-

Wiesbaden, Nov. 25.

Headquarters announced

L-5, a plane with two officers

"We are today engaged in re-

I good faith and good will.

New York, Nov. 26. Trading in refined soybean cil, inaugurated on the New The Committee than adjourn- York produce exchange, marked until tomorrow, and later the ed the elevation of soybeans snokesman for the Soviet dele- to the company of wheat, gution said that Mr. Molotov, cotton, corn and other prized Soviet Foreign Minister, would commodities in the nation's

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PACIFIC COAST TANGLE Weeks Before Many Will Be Able To Sai

Mr. Archibald MacLeish United States delegate, tudny challenged the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural, Organisation to tackle the problem of differing ideologies. He told the committee studying the UNESCO's provisional programme that the organisation was doomed from the start if it was afraid to tackle certain problems concerning "certain parts of men's minds." The organisation should not

try to create a single philosophy or faith, he said, but it was necessary to see if some methods used by some ideologies were harmful to the creation of slips must first be unloaded to eral M. C. Meigs is scheduled to world peace.-Reuter.

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Companies Trying To Untie The

San Francisco, Nov. 26. Pacific steamship lines are attacking a striketangled shipping snarl which has piled up a vast backlog of cargo and probably will delay. until well after Jan. 1 any appreciable movement of general cargo to the Orient. Three score or more vessels of the principal lines

"are scheduled to load within the next two to four weeks for consignment to the Far East.

A spokesman for a major line or until its ships in Los Angeles described - the West Coast port are cleared of copra cargoes. congestion "beyond description" The first major sailings are the as a result of the 54-day maritime passenger liners. strike which ended on Saturday. The Matsonia is due to leave Before any important sailings Friday for Honolulu, where the can be scheduled, scores of idle American President Lines' Gen-

On Dec. 4, the President

Cargo Shipments

Twelve American President

Unloading at San Francisco will

five

resume operations -within

Coffee companies which

prepared to resume operations.

Coal, paper and building material

shortages. It was estimated that

400 ships of American and for-

eign registry were tied up by the

The Rubberset Company

started after the war cut off

Far Eastern supplies of natural

bristles. The new product is

particularly adapted to paint brushes because it is resistant

to oils and organic solvents.-

a factory

strike.—Associated Press.

some 7,500 employees.

days and bring back to work

Isthmian lines 10.

clear the waterfront of accumulat- leave Dec. 2 as the first ship for ed cargo. the Orient. The Meigs will carry 1,520 passengers and little cargo. Longshore work gangs have been assigned to vessels on a Monroe leaves on a round the priority basis, unloading sugar, world voyage via Oriental ports. coffee and similar needed cargoes. At Cook Bay, Oregon, 55,000,-000 board feet of lumber awaits

Piled Un

Cargo consigned through San Francisco, a shipping official said, was backed up as far east Chicago as a result of piled warehouses here and the refusal of the railroads to tie up cars with ad-Dec. 15. ditional cargo at piers. Resumption of many sailings

depends on the unloading of ships already in port. The Klavaness Line, for in-

stance, does not expect any sailings to the Orient before January AFL checkers strike there. enable the Crickett refinery

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Haifa, Nov. 25.

The biggest Jewish illegal immigrant ship attempt to man freight on the shore of the -the 2,000 tons Lochita, rael Knesset-is tonight it. George's Bldg. steaming under its own power towards Haifa.

with the British Naval nuthorities in Haifa each hour. The Master earlier reported on the ship's radio: "I am bound for Tel Aviv." but on instructions from the Navy, the ship is now going to Haifa. According to figures given to

The first important cargo shipments are likely to be on the Reuter_tonight_from—an-official Presidents Madison, Pierce and McKinley, leaving Dec. 6 and 8. over 4,000 passengers. There were The Pacific Far East Lines, exten babies born during the voyage pects to send out 13 ships to the from. "a Black Sea port" Orient by January 1 and the Palestine.

afternoon issued a writ against Lines vessels are due to sail by the Palestine Chief Secretary, the British General Officer Com-About ten vessels are due to manding and five other high Brileave for the Orient from Los tish officials, ordering them to Angeles by Dec. 15 at least two show cause why 1,941 immigrants from Portland and about 10 from specifically named and others on Seattle, and Puget Sound ports, board the illegal ship, should be contingent upon settlement of the deported. The hearing will take place in the High Court on Wednesday and the Attorney-General assured the Chief Justice that the the C and H Sugar Company to ship would be kept in Palestine until then.—Reuter.

Netherlands have been shut down likewise are For West Coast consumers the strike's end meant an easing of

A hone that the Allies would appreciate the vital importance of Rhine shipping to Holland was expressed by Mr. R. K. Vonk, an official of the Dutch Ministry of Transport today at a Congress of the "Lowlands Society"

Holland's income from Rhine shipping in 1938, Mr. Vonk said was 100,000,000 guilders and the Dutch had a right to this owing The Agriculture Department their country. He hoped the innounces that its recently de- Allies would realise this and stop cloped process of making their "preferential shipments" via announces that its recently developed process of making bristles for paint brushes from Hamburg and Bremen, in favour casein—a skim milk product— soon will be applied commer-

> This tariff, battle, said Mr. railways and represented the des-truction of capital which in the long run would cost the British and United States tax payer more than transport via Rhine

4,000

The ship is, in radio - contact

source, the ship is carrying just

The Hague ,Nov. 25.

The reason for this preference was apparently that it saved dol in battle it produced was reminiscent Newerk, New Jersey, is opening of that conducted by Germany herself before the war against Research on this use of casein Holland.

"promised land" s.s. "GENERAL W.H. GORDON" is reported to have been renamed Is-

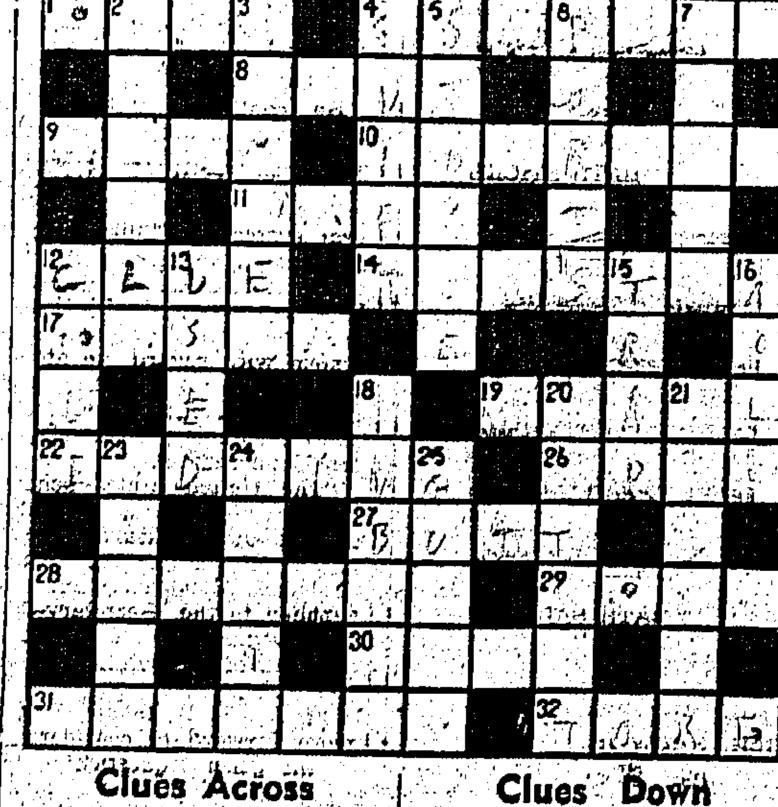
The Jerusalem High Court this

Grievance

which ended today.

Venk, would strangle German harbouf .- Reuter.

Associated Press. A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



l: Loosen

B. Textile-

4. Storm.

17. Reposes.

19. Fruit 22. Boring. 26, Gem.

ego. 10. Eat away. 29. Objects. 11. Burlesque. 12. Sticky sub-14, Racing tout.

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32. Ripped

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Yesterday's Crossword

2. Sharp imple-15. Snare,

3. Neutralise.

4. Silenti

5. Foreign.

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21. Tondy.

23. Enlist,

25. Mount.

18. Hurry around

20. Boy's name,

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hurg -Estates - 86/3; South Africa, Townships 25/3, Selection Trust 41/3, South Africa Torbanites 12/9, Canadian Pacific 16%, Mexican Engles 14/1014.-- Reuter.

Shanghai Firm's Claim

Shanghai, Nov. 26. The "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" said that according "reliable information" Chinese firm, Powell- and Sons, is asking repayment in kind to the value of US\$975,000 for returning American Red Cross plasma unwittingly included in a bulk sale of medical supplies from Okinawa.

The Associated Press was unable to confirm this report... An American source said that it is doubtful whether Powell and Sons could possibly have made this request as the plasma, weight, represented only 1/50th of a 10,000 ton stockpile involved for which the purchaser paid altogether well under US\$2,000,000. -Associated Press.

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Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Kwong Sai) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) 4 p.m.

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. THURSDAY, NOV. 28 Canton (Sai On) 9 a.m.

Tenmkong (Kwongchowwan) (Yan Tai Formusa via Keelung (Iris) 10 a.m. Munita P.I. (Tercero) 10 a.m. Macao, Tajashan and Shekki (Kwon Took Cheung) 10 a.m.

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Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Fooehow (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord. Airmail for Shanghal, Wanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping (C.A.T.C. Plane (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 29 Straits. (Van Heuten) 10 a.m. Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Delli ydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.,
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutia, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsellies, London, New York and Canada (B.O.A.O. Plane); (Reg.) 2.20 .m., (Ord.) 1 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. Ord.] .8,80 p.m. Macao, Trinslian and Shekki (Kwong

Canton (Patahan) 4 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 10 Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) \$.80, a.m., 1 (Ord.)

Siraita (Naga), 10 a.m. Magao, Telnshap and Shekkl (Kwong Pook Cheung) II s.m. Amoy and Swatow (Anhul) & p.m. Manila P.I. (Mayor) & Ditt. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore Colom-(0.0.A.C. Plane) (Beg.) 480 p.m. |Ord.)

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

The Schedules

According to the schedules is-

machinery, machine tools, ma-

papermaking, textile machinery)

Goods importable under licence

(list may be modified from time

to time) include barley, buck-

wheat, millet, oats, Tye and grain,

biscuits, confectionery, curios, de

corative or ornamental materials

jewellery, manicure sets, vanity

cases, perfumery, cosmetics, pre-

cious and semi-precious

and toys.—Reuter.

and chemicals.

porters, especially of luxury and semi-luxury goods, which it has been in the past year or so as a result of the Chinese Government's. new import restrictions, which came into force on November 18.

Prior to the enforcement of the new regulationsdesigned primarily to foster home industries -importing was a lucrative business despite. unchecked large-scale pilferage and other

All categories of goods now forms, version Loan, 335%, 115. War Loan, come under Government control, 514 %, 107 %, New War Loan, 3%, 105 1/2. Which means that the door is temporarily closed to the importation of all articles considered "unnecessary and undesirable." But Shanghai is not expected to suffer from a lack of theseplastic ware, confectionery, cosmetics, jewellery, perfumery etc. -for a very long time (some people in the know mention five vers), as the city is heavily overstocked with such items).

> greatly decreased demand for raulic turbines, steam turbines, "greenbacks" (U.S. dollar notes) railway and tramway supplies, in the black market-which may steamerboilers; super-heaters and give the Government better pos- other boiler-room accessories. sibilities to control the foreign exchange market than it has had up to the present. A "Board for the temporary regulation of imports" has been established hore to supervise the enforcement of the new restrictions, under which

loday

The s.s. "Andre Lebon." familiar pre-war visitor to the Colony, will steam into Victoria Harbour today, marking the resumption by Messageries Mari times (French Mail Line) of their regular passenger liner service to the Far East.

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Attacked during the hostilities Unless otherwise stated. Regis- by enemy dive bombers in Toulon tered Articles and Parcel Posts harbour, the ship has been reclose 30 minutes earlier than the novated and, after a few voyages in the Mediterranean, has now been placed on the Far East run under the command of Captain

SILK QUTLOOK

Washington, Nov. 26. Bright prospects for Chinese and Japanese silk producers were forecast today by Charles J. Huber, American silk expert, just returned from the Orient where he went as a member of the China-United States Agriculture Mission.

Huber said China will produce 60,000 bales of raw silk, this year with the 1947 production going higher. He estimated that one third of China's production this year

will be experted. Huber said: "The Japanese industry will come back fast m.s, "PHILAE" because the United States is seeking to assist all industry nossible. There is a bright silk!

market awaiting both China and Japan. "The market in women's Macao, Telusian and Shekki (Ewong hosiery has gone, before the synthetic materials. "The future market is if

lingerie and better fabrics." Huber said the United States and other allk consumers will take virtually all the silk China and Japan can produce.—As-

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Nov. 26.

Cotton futures moved irregularly higher in the late dealings following; earlier declines as much 4s 275 m bale.

The 1940 crop deliveries led the advance on aggressive mill buy ing and short covering. Futures closed 95 cents a bale higher to 1.40 lower. Dec. 80.80; Morch 80.40; May 29.45; July 18.85 Oct 25.25; Dec.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 26. Individual stocks continued to operate on the recovery side despite bearishness over the coal shutdown but many leaders backed into losing territory in one of the smallest full session turnovers since August.

Rising copper prices dropped Anaconda and Kennecott among other gainers along with United S.S. Aircraft and Pacific Mills. Stumblers included Santa Fe,

and Great Northern. Transfers were around 800,000. The Dow Jones Averages:

delay in nationalisation.

Kaffirs were fairly steady, some local support having developed at cheaper levels: Dividend payers cheaper levels: Dividend payers were firm.

Giltedgeds, oils and home rails that, generally, the minimum promote were still quiet.

Japanese bonds were a firm Japanese bonds were a firm of the construction of the constru gister with the Board to be en- Aircraft 19%, Borden Co. 46, Canadlan for as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave titled to apply for import licence Pacific 12, J. I. Case, 33-14, Chrysler \$2 %. Colgate 45%, Commercial Solventa 19%, Corn Products 68%, Dupont 16714, Eastman Kodak -, Electric Light & Power 115%, General Electric -, General Motors 48%, Goodrich 61, Goodyear 81%, Homestake Mining - International Harvester 67 %. International Paper 46. Insued by the Government, prior apternational Tel & Tel 15%. Johns proval must be obtained for the Manville 123, Kennecott Copper 47, importation of the following capi- | Montgomery Ward 57, National Distillers tal goods if their value exceeds 20%, National Lead 31%, New York US\$2,000: Agricultural machin- Central 18%, Packard Motors 6%, Panery and parts thereof, electrical American Alrean 12, Pennsylvania RB 2514. Radio Corporation 9,14. Real Silk -, Republic Steel 26 %. Reynolds To- M.V. KAFIRISTAN chinery (i.e. pumping, printing, barco 38, Schenley 53, Sears Rochuck 36%, Shell Oil 29, Secony Vacuum 11%, One immediate result of the prime movers, i.e. gas engines, Southern Pacific 44%. Standard Brands new regulations is expected to be oil engines, steam engines, hyd- 34%. Standard Oil, of Calif. 52, Standard Oil of N.J. 64, Studebaker 1914.

Goods importable under quotas, "which shall be fixed by the Board Food Parcels and allocated by the Allocation Department," include: raw cotton raw jute, woollen yarn or thread, wool and wool waste, wheat, timber, rice, starch, metals, artificial silk yarn, fertilisers, wheat flour

U.S. Rubber 49, U.S. Steel 6914, Wes-

tinghouse 21 14. Youngstown Sheet &

London, Nov. 25. The Government has decided to allow individuals in Britain to send food parcels to individuals in any country overseas to bicycles, electric appliances such which there is ordinary parcel as electric cookers, flashlights etc.

milk and ream, motor cycles and Alternative arrangements are parts, codliver oil, typewriters, woollen clothing and piecegoods. being made for Germany which parcels post may not be Prohibited imports include autoopened for a little time mobiles, whose net fob factory cost to dealers exceed US\$1,200

The parcels would not be al lowed to contain more than two pounds of any one commodity. Only rationed goods, including goods on points, would be allowed in the parcels, he said. silk knitted tissues, silk velvets The scheme will start well before Christmas.—Reuter.

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RED SCIENTISTS' ATOMIC CLAIMS

(By Eddy Gilmore)

Moscow, Nov. 26. Soviet scientists claimed today to have discovered a new kind of atomic disintegration and to have uncovered new and highly important data about cosmic rays and the earth's com-

position. Professor P.I. Lukisky, well-known physicist and research expert, was credited with the atomic disintegration discovery. Atomic disintegration is a term generally used to describe the emission of radioactive rays frem atoms.

Giant Project

Chronicle" reported from Istanbul

that the Russians were building

a "gigantic atomic energy project"

Correspondent Ian Bevan, quot-

project receives the highest prior-

ridge. Tennessee. — Associated

Election List

expert on atomic nuclei

cosmic radiation, heads

Academy of Sciences.

list published today of 20

candidates for election

Skebeltsin developed

of cosmic rays .- Reuter.

Dmitri Skobeltsin, the Soviet

ranking scientists standing as

Moscow, Nov. 25.

mountainous region close

area, the dispatch said.

The Russians apparently made | Data on the earth's composition no claim concerning atom splitting was obtained through probling by or of discovering the process electrical currents to a distance of would enable them to 19,8 miles. This is a new record, laccording to an "announcement manufacture an atom bomb. "Details of Lukisky's experiments by Professor B.N. Yanobsky, of

were not published. Lukisky is Leningrad University. known to be an expert on socalled figury electrons and has been instructing a number of Soviet scientists, now working on atomic research.

"Prayda" said that Lukisky had been nominated to fill one of the five newly created chairs in the- hum. foretical and experimental physics. in the Soviet Academy of Scien- i ces. Also nominated was Skobeltsyn, described by the Academy President as the dis-Europe's highest peak - the coverer of many new aspects of cosmic rays.

More Repat Ships

The S.S. Arundel Castle and H.M.S. Victorious carrying passengers for Hong Kong are expected here on December 3rd | and 5th respectively. Persons "resident here who have relatives and/or friends on the passenger lists and who have made private arrangements for their accommodation are reminded to advise Captain Cadogan-Edwards at Room 236B, Hongkong & Shanghai Eank Building, Telephone 39211 of the names and addresses of these passengers if this has not already been done.

Accommodation to house the whole of the passengers in these ships is not yet available and it is recommended strongly that wherever possible, housing should be arranged.

Owners of private transport who wish to meet passengers should call at the above office to receive a card to admit to pier.

OBJECTION TO MEAL TAX

Chinese restaurant owners, at a meeting on Tuesday, decided to appeal to Government not to proered with the collection of the Meal Tax, which will come into effect when legislation is passed They state that business has already suffered from the wave of intimidating letters, and the tax will have the effect of further driving away customers.

GASOLINE DRUMS **EXPLODE**

The careless throwing away of a cigarette was apparently the cause of a minor explosion in Morrison Street near the Western Market at 5.35 'p.m. yesterday, when six drums of gasoline went up in flames. Sub-Inspector Fleming, who

was on patrol. obtained a fire extinguisher from a shop and prevented further damage.

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SPANISH LABOUR CONFERENCE

Madrid, Nov. 25.
The first National Lubour
Congress to be held under General Franco's regime opened"today when 300 delegates of Spanish labour syndicates which include employers as well as workers, began a seven-day conference.

The delegates claim to represent 8,000,000 workers. Trade unions were abolished in Spain after General Franco's victory in 1939 .--Reuter.

Money Mart

spurt yesterday, jumping from port from Hanoi reported heavy M.C.C. casualty. He had an at-\$15.90 to 100 Piastres at the opening to \$17.30, and again gave no casualty figures. it was another happy day for the 'bulls'. Shortly after the opening it dropped to \$15.60. closing quotation was Thc Coincident with the Russian

announcement, the London "News The bank which failed Monday and suspended business, was yesterday negotiating with creditors for a "settlement near the Black_Sca_port_of_Suk_;

a composition basis. Gold was steady but muct. Opening at \$320.50 a tael. ing travellers arriving in Islanfell to \$318 but quickly recoverbul, wrote that the project was ed and at the close there were being carried on secretly in the buyers at \$322.50.

Chinese National Currency was again quiet. Futures were 13,000-foot Mount Elbruz. Large quoted nominal at 83 cents. forces of troops and secret police prevent imputhorised traffic in the There were some dealings in spot at \$1.12% and \$1.13. (for The "Chronicle" added that the [CN\$1.000).

U.S. dollars were slightly ity for materials and labour and weaker at \$4.74. Sterling and estimated that its size equals the Australian pounds were un-American research centre at Oak- | changed at \$15.50 and \$12.55. S'hai Exchange

Closing Shanghai quotations, as cabled by Associated Press:-Selling Buying . CN\$

-268,000 -269,000 and Gold, per oz., the U.S. dollars ton H.K. dollars

- New York, Nov. 25. There are five vacant seats in the Soviet! rumours that General the may shortly decide to hold a supporting the troop actions. method of measuring the speed field and proving the existence i today.---Reuter.

Moral Victory For M.R.P. Party

Paris, Nov. 25. M. Georges Bidault's M.R.P. (Progressive Catholic Party) has after all emerged as the strong-Reuter. est party in Sunday's intermediate elections for the Upper House in the French Parliament, despite official figures issued early this morning placing the Communists slightly ahead.

A correction issued by the Ministry of the Interior announces that the final figures for the whole of France, except Corsica, are: M.R.P. 24,751 29-year-old woman with intent grand electors; Communists and Republican to rob, Wan Sui-kam, 29, and and Resistance Union, which follows the Communist whip, 24,544.

able political importance, ás

vious arithmetical one, its relative setback

turns what was in any event moral and psychological victory for the M.R.P. also into an oh-It has thus to some extent reforthight ago due to the confusion

caused by General de Gaulle's onposition to the constitution being backed by the M.R.P. Only 18 million out of nearly 25 million registered electors vot ed on Sunday. Abstentions total led 27,6 per cent as compared with 21.6 per cent in the general elections a fortnight ago. abstentions affected the M.R.P. to n greater extent than it did the Communists and this adds weight to the M.R.P. victory on Sunday. It is interesting to note that the Communists polled nearly 370,-

Moral Claim

000 fewer votes this time than a

fortnight ago.

The victory will strengthen the M.R.P. in their already officially avowed opposition to entering a coalition government head- only stood by and did not even ed by a Communist premier. The Communists are continuing to insist on their right to the premiership on the basis of their leading position in the Assembly, but the chances of their obtaining satisfaction have now been further

/ The Upper House has no voice in the election of the premier under the new French constitution. It is the President of the l Republic who elects him and the Assembly who must confirm him, Party since 1940, is leaving that but Sunday's election results tend | purty, and says he intends to to diminish the Communists moral claim to the premiership

The first Royal Mail Line pas-

Renewed

Paris, Nov. 25. Fighting broke out again today between the French and Vietnam (Indo-Chinese Republic) troops in Haiphong and l'asted several hours, it was learned in Paris to-

Pinstres made another big A French News Agency reland and air bombardments, but tack of sickness last night.

to heed the French ultimatum quarter hours. to withdraw their troops and disarm the local population.

l official" "cease fire" is being ob- with a second wicket stand of served, the despatch said, but 1162 giving a sound and skilful artiflery fire and bombings had exhibition. Washbrook registered stapped. French artillery had been aimed at Vietnam installations within Haiphong itself. while French planes hammered six wickets for 238. installations at Kien En, a few miles southwest of Haiphong.

The report stated that French omeials had announced that Vietnam troops had taken the Chinese district of phong and gathered south and least, of the city.

Meanwhile, Chinese town of Langson, scene of a heavy clash on November 21, is reported today to be Aunder complete French control But the situation is described as "tense."

Warships Used

French artillery was used on the road to the airport which was retaken by the French after Viet Namese had fired "well founded" petrol dump. Dispatches said Franco French warships were also general election in Spain, ac- French sources said that athletes-would seem at

Namese civilians and armed successful one too, has For that reason, the sources Studies in Moscow who

'Chinese district. citizens reported to be held in a Russian process) which a Viet Namese communications softer and more easy on on the North Assum coast. The situation there was said to have "deteriorated" but there were no other details,-

Assaulted Woman

Found guilty of assaulting a Pun Kwan, 24, were each senlenced to four years' hard labour and 12 strokes by Mr. Justice T. J. Gauld, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, stated that in the main road at Shatin on Sept. 28, Cheung the interest of the scene, Sami-mui was approached by the accused. Wan produced a knife the mind. and searched her, informing her that they wanted money for tea.

As the woman had no money, both accused ran away. She informed two forestry guards tains well known phrases like who gave chase in a lorry and "Never "in" the History arrested them.

from the dock, first accused and of course, the presence of a changed his pleat of not guilty great number of glamour girls and next to last, of the Helms-, p.m. and Queen's Pier at 1.15 p.m., also on 9.52 megacyclea. to guilty and asked His Lord- is seldom left unannounced. ship to deal with him leniently. "Sport Parade in Moscow" does was raced. A. Walton strengthen-

London, Nov. 25. Mr. Walter Paley, member of the National Council of the like a colcurful ballet, a balle British Independent Labour of youth and life. join the Labour Party again. In announcing his resignation today, Mr. Palcy stated:

"Within the ILP I have con- occupation, the four Aliles are aistently urged that life con- opening their zones to each tribution to international other for periodic inspection senger ship to be released by the Socialism should be made with of German highway and bridge Ministry of Wor. Transport, the lin a wider labour movement; construction and maintenance

Severe Blow For M.C.C.--Hutton III

Hammond, b_ Young

Extras

Brisbane, Nov. 26. The M.C.C. received a severe blow today when, with the first Test match only three days away, Len Hutton, of Yorkshire, their star opening batsman, fell ill soon after breakfast and was ordered to bed, suffering from a chill. Thus he took no part in the final stage of the match with Queensland, which ended in a draw here today.

is hoped that with rest in bed he will recover in time to play against Australia on Friday.

Godfrey Evans is another Second Innings Washbrook, c Tallon, b McCool 124 In spite of Hutton's indisposi- Gibb, c Rogers, b Cook French troops opened the tion, the tourists fought back Edrich, b McMahon Ikin, st. Tallon, b McCool ... Compton, c Ellis, b McCool...

battle with artillery fire at 10 creditably after Queensland had a.m., the despatch said, when declared at 230 for six and set the the Vietnam authorities refused M.C.C. 321 runs to win in three Yardley, not out After Paul Gibb had left at ten Total (for 6 wkts.)

to a rash stroke, Cyril Washbrook It is unknown whether any and Bill Edrich saved the game his second century of the tour. At the close the M.C.C. were still 82 runs behind, having lost Scores: —

Queensland

First Innings Rogers, b Smith Cochin | Talion, lbw., b Smith McCool, b Wright MacKay, not out Johnston, e Compton, b Wright Archer, not out

> Total (for '6 wkts. decl.) .. 230 M.C.C. First Innings 310

Film Review

A parade—even one particles in a magnetic cording to an authoritative mopping up operations were sight hardly suitable material Latin American source here now because it was difficult for a full-length feature film, to discriminate between Viet yet such a picture, and a most for the safety of 30 French employed (not technicolor, but eyes than that to which we have become accustomed.

> The picture concerns the great Sports parade held in Moscow in years of peace on the 1st of May and is a Russian paraller of the May day celebrations held in most of the countries Europe. We have come associate with Soviet Union the idea of massed military parades and gun salutes, so, perhaps it is not so surprising when we find that on May 1 the Red Gauare is given over to a huge orgy of colour and sound while young athletes from all over the country take part, in | Fourteen boats took part in this massed displays, some of which even defy the eyes to believe follows:--them. So staggering is effect of the spectacle upon the spectator that despite the excellence of the photography and very size tends to overwhelm

When an American studio makes, say, a musical the vance publicity generally con-Motion Pictures Half way through a statement "The biggest, the gayest ...

Second accused said that he not descend to such superlatives of his position in the lead by at Kellet Island next week-end. but merely rests on its own winning in Cossack but Meck They will be "Daphne", "Belling Leans Jess Men. who is the principal runner up, latrix", "Deneb" and "Atair" if Loo p.m.—News, Weather Report as I may have been confused, (and who wont's kbe but I think I remember seeing more -many, many more-beautiful! women, beautifut dresses, vivid action than have seen in Hong Kong for quite

> some time. "Sport Parade in Moscow"

For the first time since the

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starting at 2 p.m.

R. Leigh.

L. R. Burch, A. Zimmern, V. H White, J. R. Luke, F. A. Broadbridge, K. Lo, T. Lo, I. Trueman

represent

the Kowloon Cricket Club in matches during the week-end, both being played at the K.C.C.

Army: E. C. Fincher (Capt.), F R. Zimmern, R. E. Lee, S. A. Gray. Travancore v. H.K. Chinese Cadre F. E. Lawrence, F. A. Broadbridge, L. R. Burch, K. M. Baxter A. Zimmern, D. Hung, and W. C. Hung, Scorer, T. W. Carr; umpire, Sunday, versus R.A.F.—C.

Stapleton (Capt.), K. M. Baxter,

Week-End Yachting Getting

Sailing on Saturdays and Sundays is becoming more and more popular every week-end and it is certainly very pleasant to sail in the fresh air and then "picnic in the sun on Kellet Island. Improvements to the Clubhouse are now under way and a general increase in amenities for members is in sight. There was a record turn out and attendance at the United Services Hong Kong Yacht Club over the last week-end, and Hong Kong McLcod harbour had almost the appearance of a full regatta on Sunday when fourteen 14-footers were raced in the morning and sixteen in the afternoon. Several H.M. ships' whalers were also out. The first of the Stars, "Daphne", made and it was very gratifying to see her first appearance on Saturday that the first two places were and Sunday and showed her paces taken in this race by Ships' Offiin the very moderate or light airs. | cers from H.M.S. "Euryalus" and This class is obviously going to H.M.S. "Adminant." Unfortunatebe very fast in moderate or fresh ly, duty and absences from Port

made by the Central Film, with all they want to handle, esting as are enjoyed by shore based Canadian Chinese encounter 3 have pecially when racing. The "Stars" personnel and so they do not get 10,30 a,m. sharp. Club de Re said, there had been no direct made from the parade a pageant are 22-feet long, decked in, and the same chance of learning local French attack on the crowded of colour and movement. It is are Bermuda rigged with a So- tide and wind conditions. Neverappropriate here to say a word foot mast. They are going to be theless Hewitt, who won on Sun-Other sources expressed fear in praise of the colour system a very welcome addition at the day, usually appears amongst the Club both for recreation of all leaders when he is in Port. members and for racing. What a is difference since the early days of afternoon race are as follows:a year ago when the three Services with the help of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club made a ard Green Meck Andrews 1.36.00 gallant start with a total of four

dinghies only. Last' Saturday there were very light airs only, and only one lap of a short course was completed 8th Yellow Millet 1.41.37 by the dinghies. Luckily, the tides were not very strong: the luckler helmsmen 'managed, to find extra puffs of wind, and severa boats got into trouble by being blanketed when going round H.M.S. "Euryafus" which was one of the marks of the course. It is especially note-worthy that several of the heavier boats should have done so well under these

race and the results are as Conswain Crew Time lat Commodore II. Chiddell March 1.06.15 2nd Cossack Darby Lloyd 1.08.15

3rd Stonecutters IV Pottock Bard 1.09.41 4th Contest Wells Simpson Taylor 1.11.10 5th Duke of York I Hewlit Durham 6th Type Walton E. Miss Rushwort 7th Black Beall Marks 1.14.55

Ath Stonocutters. III Cobb Posite 1.16.2 9th Stonecutters II Herrick Leach 1.15.55 10th Green Browne Bates 1.16.10 11th Duke of York II , Cambrook Inchi 12th Bonaventure I McCormack Miss

18th Blue Boyan Gordon 1.19,35 14th Yellow Reld Rold 1.20.35 On Sunday morning the eighth,

man series in 14-foot dinghies can just equalise in the final race their rigging and fitting out can next week if he wins. There was be completed in time. The sail-more wind on Sunday and a ing Committee will arrange that triangular course was sailed over members of the Club get used to three laps morning and afternoon, handling these yachts during the The morning race was complicat week-end before commencing ed by a down wind start which racine in them, probably the fol gave rise to several protests and lowing week-end by which time counter protests as the bonts it is hoped to have a total of hunched on the starting line and "Stars" ready. round the first mark. The results of the Sunday morning race and the list of total points gained in the Helmsman series up to 24th November are as follows:---Cazamain Craw Time

Int Contack - Walton A. Men. Desoutter 2nd Bonaventure . I . Mack , Bouthoote ard Duke of York I Wernham Lake 4th Tyng Furiong Mellet 1.85.10 6th Blue Johnson Perry 1.37,28,

6th Bioneculiers, IV Andrews Revan

The following will

Saturday, versus' Land Forces

and H. Brokenshire.

1th Stonecutters III McLood Mrs. McLeod 12th Yellow Manning Rickett 1.41.01 Green Sedgewick Disqualified Total points gained up to 24.11.46:-A. Walton 72 Meek Ct

Sixteen boats competed in the Sweepstake race in the afternoon

winds and will provide even the do not give ships' Officers the been i best trained helmsman and erew same opportunity of regular sail-The results #of the Sunday

1st Bonaventure I Hewitt Paterson 1.84.9 2nd Adament I Vernon Bevan 1.35.21 4th Commodore: II Cobb. Griffiths 1,37.21 5th Tyne Wernham Lake 1.38.21 6th Black Wilmot Morgan 1:38.47. 7th Duke of York I Thomson Mrs. Thomson 1.40.25

9th Stonecutters III Miss; Rushworth K. Walton 1.41.55 10th Duke of York II Beall Marks 11th Adament IV Wilkinson 1.48.18. Ith Stonecutters II McLeod Mrs. McLeod 13th Adament III McCormack . 2.03.00

14th Cossack Stables 2.05.00 filue and Stonecutters IV There will be three races Kellet Island next week-end:

for 14-footers. A sweepstake race on Saturday and Sunday nfternoons and the final in the Helmsmans Cup series on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. As Sunday is 1st December and summer time ceases, it will be necessary to start the Sunday afternoon race promptly at 2 p.m. The morning race also will have to start very promptly at 10.30 a.m. Starting next Sunday and every Sunday afternoon afterwards, boat transport to Kellet Island will be as follows:

Leave Kowloon at. 9,30, a.m. and Leave Queen's Pier at 9.45 a.m. and 12.45 p.m.

n.m. for Kellet Island. - It is hoped to have four "Stars"

CLUB RUGGER

The following will represent

Club "A" against 42 Commando in a Triendly Rugby game thi afternoon at 5.30 on Club ground P.S. Ingham; I. McNay. C. Barclay, F.A., Weller, and J.B. Kite; F. Cessford and O.J. Kerr;

The following is the soccer pi gramme for the week endu Dec. 1, 1946:-

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1945 FIRST DIVISION . Joseph's v. South China (Navy grd., Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.n

Referee:-Lac. F. Roberts. Lincamen :- Lul Shlu Ming and L/S lavy v. Club (Sookunpoo ground, 4.50 p.m.) Referee: Chan King Taik.

Linesment-Tsang and Ng Kam Chu /5 Commando v. Eastern (Club ground, 4.30 p.m.) Referee;-L. G. Young. Lineamen :-- Hagan and Noble. SECOND DIVISION

(St. Joseph's ground, 3 p.m.) Signals v. Police (St. Joseph's ground, 4.50 p.m.) Referce;-C.B.M. H. Cook. Wireless v. Kwong Wah [Chatham Road ground, 4.30 p.m.)

Referce:-N. T. Delgado. Kit Ches v. Dockyard (Navy ground, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.) Referee :-- E. Lawrence. outh China v. 3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q. [Navy ground, Causeway Ray, 3 p.m.] Reference-A. E. P. Guest. .A.S.C. v. Club

(Club ground, 3 p.m.) Referred-F. A. Barretto. H.Q. Land Porces v. 44 R.M. Commande (Navy ground, Happy Valley, 3 p.m.) Referee :- P. M. Xavier.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1946

PIRST DIVISION Please note change of time for kick-ti C.A.S.C. Y. R.A.F. (Navy ground, Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Referee :-- Hagan. Linesmen: Gosano and Leonard. I R.M. Commando v. 45 R.M. Comman/1

(Navy str.d. Casseway Bay, 2.30 p.n. Referen:-K. K. Ip. Linesmen: -- C.S.M. H Cook and Cpl. Sing Teo v. Kwong Wah (Club ground, 4. p.m.) ... Refereet-C.P.O. J. Rogers. Lineamen :-- A. Leck and E. L. Strans

Sing Tao v. 187 Cay, R.A.S.C. (Club ground, 2.50 p.m.) Referent-J. F. da Bilva.

SECOND DIVISION.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1946 BECOND DIVISION (Navy ground, Causeway Bay, 2 p.m.

FASTBALL

Rafercot-P/O E. Noble.

opening of the H.K. Fastba be performed t Consul. Miss Boyd toising Atl crelo will inter clash, with Chun Hwa. The vonue will be the Clu de Recreio ground, King's Park Umpires for the first game ar Dr. F. J. Molthen (plate), E. D. Robbins and J. Shepherd. For th E.D. Robbins Aplate

Shepherd. Joseph's: -A. Saul TT A.R. Razack (c) S. Leonar (1b), Artur Ocorio (2b) D Leonard (3b) . Showboat Ali (11) A.J. Hussain (cf). A.R. Abba. (rf) and A.K. Omar (r) Canadian Chinese: - G. White (ss), L. Bunn (2b), K. Nazsrie (c) Bill Woo (1b) Herbie Quo (p). W. Wilkinson (r) B. Won (1f), A.H. Tarzan (3b), J. Del gado (cf) and G. Lee. (rf) Club de Recreio: B. Gosan (2b), T. Alves (sh), W. Lawrence

Figuerido and

Vicira (3b) and T. Remedios. HOME FOOTBALL

(1b), G. Gosano (lf), T. Baye

(cf), R. Sequeira (rf) A. Yvanc.

vich (r), A.P. Pereira (c). Le.

London, Nov. 25. Result of Football Associa tion Cup qualifying replay to day were:

North Shields 3 Ashington 1 North Shields now meet Hartlepool United.-Reuter.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting Starting on Saturday 7th on a frequency of 845 kilocycle. December, the Saturday afternoon and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 boat will leave Kowloon at 1.00 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 12.30 p.m. Dally Programme Summary.

1.10 p.m -- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—The Don Cosancia Chele.

1.30 p.m.-- A. Piano and a Violia Arthur Rubinstein and Efrem Zik 2.00 p.m .-- Close Down. 6,80 p.m.—Arthur Young and Hatchell Swingiette and Alice. Payer in 7.00 p.m.—Organ Interlude — Haftil.

7.15 p.m.-ilondon Transcription Ben 7.89 p.m --- Bludlus -- Yocal · 育声情 Mully Lilels with Betty Dropped 8.00 p.m .- London Relay : News 8.16 p.m.—Londop Symplany Orchest 8,80 p.m.—Clarelcol Dequests, 0.80 p.m.—"Light and Shade"—Mile

10.00 p.m.-London Belay / Memich 10.05 p.m. Pilm Payonrites 10.45 p.m Twillight Malodies E

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